TELEPHONES: 4 and 5

DIXON, ILLINOIS, SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1930

PRICE FIVE CENTS

MOB VIOLENCE RAMPANT IN FOUR SOUTHERN CITIES

MOSLEMS AID HINDU REVOLT IN NEW MOVE

Mohammedan Population of Empire Becomes Restless Today

Bombay, India, May 17-(AP))-Growing unrest among the Mohammedan population of India was ribbon. with concern in European here today. Coupled with progress of the hindu civil disobedience campaign the situation provided a particularly disquieting out-

Moslems, who for weeks have abcivil disobedience campaign, now appear to be drawing near the Nationalist leaders through agitation of self-treatment of Moslems in Pal- pastry.

Moslem quarters here observed a hartal or day of protest Friday in sympathy with the Arabs of Pales-The Moslems celebrated a "Palestine Day," and passed resolutions warning the British that if Moslem claims in Palestine were not take steps to compel recognition.

other pro-Arab mottoes. WHOLESALE ROUNDUP BY FRANCIS LOW (United Press Correspondent)

up in wholesale lots today as the while we are away."

British government followed up the The note, wrapped around a \$5 stamped out. Mahatma Gandhi's successor.

depressed by Mrs. Naidu's failure to baby away Thursday effect a raid on the thrice-threatennear the Dharasana works, left camp the last seen of them. at Untadi again this morning in-

tending to effect the raid. The group was stopped by the alert native police at almost the exact spot where Mrs. Naidu's party was halted Thursday, and once more volunteers and police sat oppo each other in "passive resistance."

Admits Failure Mrs. Naidu, who has been likened to Joan of Arc by her countrymen, rested today at the volunteers' camp where the police had taken her when they forcibly removed the raiders after a stalemate lasting 28 hours, each side waiting for the other to act. Mrs. Naidu admitted her mission had

"Having led the first group, there is nothing more for me to do," she said. She expected to return to Bombay in a day or two.

While the police and volunteers entered their second stalemate at Dharasana police guarding the Shiroda salt works took more violent action against a large group of Satyagrahis who attempted to raid the works there. Many volunteers were injured and about 200 arrested when the police rushed the raiders and dispersed them. Another group of 224 volunteers

was arrested at Dharasana on charges of participating in an un-

Dawes Not Coming

reports that he would return soon to Washington, said he was not applying for leave to visit America until extreme north portion. September when he was going there to heavy frost; Sunday fair in north, in connection with the Chicago Exposition. He said he would return tion, somewhat warmer. as Ambassador.

he intended to confer with President tions, increasing cloudiness in north-Hoover with regard to the naval east portion. treaty, and to tender his resignation. His answer was contained in a formal statement.

"The Ambassador states that he will not apply for his regular leave day, May 19: Chicago Century of Progress Expo- mostly unsettled latter part of sition. At the end of his leave he week, with showers. will return to his duties at London."

Roy Chapman Andrews tells of Northern and Central Great Plains: racing a gazelle with his auto on Rather frequent precipitation likely; stroyed by fire. the Gobi Desert. The gazelle passed temperatures mostly normal or behim when he was going 50 miles an low first of week, probably warmer ter, Catherine, 3, were dead when Exposition headquarters. hour and fast outdistanced the car. latter part.

Some Oddities In Wire News Today From Various Parts

chine age has come, finally, to the A neat example of what's what in

pigeon architecture was found, today at 166 West Monroe wall and an electric sign, two stories spread the following editorial on the

cil stubs, bits of string and paper, ber bands, and a length of yellow

In it are two eggs and a proud. portly parent pigeon.

DOG WAS JEALOUS. Chicago, May 17.—(AP)—Curiosity

killed a cat. Jealously killed a dog. Bingo, a police dog owned by Edstained from participation in the ward Thilgie, became uncontrolably jealous last night when his master offered a piece of pie to a strange dog. He growled and glared at Thila cause entirely exterior to India it- gie as the strange dog devoured the He leaped at Thilgie, biting him in the arm and leg. Thilgie was unable to drive the dog off, and bystanders could not help him. A policeman ran in and killed the animal. Thilgie was taken to a hospital,

satisfied the Mohammedans would Michael Moroneys, who sought relief demanded the imposition of their from straightened circumstances by ideas and steadfastly fought any at-The Moslems staged a huge parade appealing to the "help for the needy" carrying banners inscribed "Down column of a newspaper, have receivwith the Balfour Declaration," and ed a note signed by the young woman baby, Mary Agnes, Thursday.

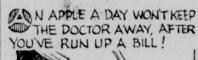
note said. "I am taking her to Cal- lot. Perhaps otherwise. ifornia. You can spare her for two Bombay, May 17—(UP)— Passive months. I'll take good care of her, began during the war hysteria, fesvolunteers were rounded and will help you, too, with money tered and flourished after the peace

advantage it gained when it crushed banknote, was mailed to the Moro-Mrs. Sarojini Naidu's first move as ney's last night. It was signed by with sumptuary, regulatory, laws. "Julia Otis," which was the name The volunteers, however, were not given by the woman who carried the workers are jobless. Our per le are

"Julia Otis" visited the Moroney ed Dharasana salt works. Another home following the notice in the wears a badge and is fed by huge tax group of 50, some of them among the newspaper. Thursday she left with party which had remained with Mrs. the baby, explaining she was going vate affairs of the rest of us. Naidu throughout a 28 hour "siege" to buy her a new outfit. That was

> The police believe mother hunger prompted the abduction.

WEATHER





SATURDAY MAY 17, 1930

cool; gentle to moderate winds, mostly northeast to east.

Illinois: Rain tonight and Sunday with interment in Oakwood. Home Until Fall in south portion and beginning to-London, May 17—(AP)—Ambassa- night or Sunday in central portion dor Dawes today, commenting upon mostly fair in extreme north portion; cooler tonight in extreme south portion; probably frost tonight in

Iowa: Probably rain in extreme The Ambassador was informed of the reports from Washington that southeast and south-central por-

OUTLOOK FOR WEEK outlook for the week beginning Mon-

of absence until next September, For the Region of the Great Lakes when he will go to Chicago in con- Cool at beginning of week, most nection with his duties as chairman rising temperature thereafter; rain Two Children Die of the finance committee of the Monday or Tuesday in south portion.

> For the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys and the

PAPER DEMANDS U.S. LIBERTY OR

Editorial In Seattle Star Warns Millions Are Near Dry Revolt

Seattle, May 16-The Seattle Star It is built between a brick a Scripps-Canfield paper, yesterday

up.

The nest is constructed of paper clips, nails, wire, carpet tracks, penrecent Republican convention of Seburnt match sticks, toothpicks, rub- attle repudiating the prohibition and league court policies of the national Republican administration, and because of the state Republican convention, which is to assemble at Belham on Saturday, May 24. DEMANDS FREE U. S.

The editorial in the Seattle Star bears the following headline: "Liberty for the People, or Death for the G. O. P."

"Give America back to her people We mean this.

"In the past dozen years meddlers and busybodies have imposed on us outrageous interferences with our private lives. They have attempted to by Cossack methods borrowed from Czarist Russia; by imperialistic tyranny copied from pre-war Prussia.

"They have forced state legislatur-Chicago, May 17. — (AP) — The es to bow to their will. They have tempt of the people as a whole to express an opinion.

"As a result, government today is who abducted their two-year-old chaotic, oppressive, intolerant. It is leading the people rapidly toward revolution. Probably peaceful, by bal-

"Intolerance in government that pact when it should have been

"Today our statute books are filled Prisons are jammed. Millions of our tax-ridden and despondent everywhere. One man in every eleven levies to snoop and prey into the pri-

"It's time we turned this nation back to the people. Bigger than the prohibition question, bigger than any issue before the American people today is the matter of ridding the United States of fanaticism, cossakism Board of County Commissioners, said now located on state snoopery and bigotry in government.

It is primarily their responsibility. state convention at Bellinghant. Un-less the party voluntarily leads a re-been determined, Cermack said the turn to American ideals, enforced by proposition would be based upon the American methods, the people themselves will force it, by a ballot-revolution if necessary."

Mrs. Ralph Newman Passed Away Friday sembly repeal the state search and Mrs. Ralph Newman passed away

weeks, and following an illness of referendum, Cermack declared that world once, will begin its first trip nine weeks duration with a complication of ailments Mrs. Newman was born in Dixon July 2, 1905 and had lived in Dixon her entire life had lived in Dixon her entire life there will be no pussyfooting on the life between 4 P. M., and 9 P. M., (10 A. M., and 3 P. M., and 3 P She was united in marriage wet-dry question. to Ralph Newman June 22, 1926. She is survived by her mother Mrs. Catherine Cashion; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Doan and Mrs. George Adams; and two brothers, James and John, all of this city Her father, lawful assembly. Batliwala Parsi, son of Dr. S. S. Batliwala, former night, probably followed by rain ices will be conducted from the responsible followed Mayor of Bombay was among them. Sunday or Sunday night; continued idence, 816 Jackson avenue, Monday morning at 9:30 and from St. Patrick's Catholic church at 10 o'clock

Police Puzzled As To Their Procedure

beer running hoodlum regarded as serious. wanted at Baltimore, Md., in connec- Dutton, talking with a neighbor the ship there and four others will tion with a \$47,500 payroll robbery several hours before the tragedy, there in 1926 was being held in jail b'amed Mrs. Campbell and her hustoday despite the fact police were band for separating him from his powerless to turn him over to Bal- wife. He was the son of a minister timore authorities.

When he was arrested yesterday, ity student. Nimoth defied police to keep him in jail, showing them a court based on his petition for a rehearing of the Chicago, May 17-(AP)-Weather Baltimore extradition proceedings decided against him last month by the state Supreme Court.

Hilmer Herr, a motorist, helped to take their bodies out of the flaming The United States does not ex-

NOTHING FISHY ABOUT THIS FISH STORY

DEATH OF G. O. P. Here's a Rare Aquatic Acrobat That Actually Stands Erect and Leaps over Hurdles



just another "fish story," either. This queer "walking fish" recently exhibited at a Chicago sportsmen's show actually does move over the ground, stand erect and jump-and if you doubt it, here's the camera's evidence. These fish are found in small streams

in India and Egypt and have been known to travel long distances overland.

REFERENDUM ON PROHIBITION IN STATE IS ASKED

Cook Co. Democrats to Circulate Petition Asking For Vote

Cermack, chairman of the Cook Wednesday morning covering the County Democratic Central Commit- sale of the north fifty feet of the lot tee, yesterday injected into the No- at Boyd street and Galena Ave. vember election a movement for a which was purchased by the state statewide referendum on prohibition, several years ago; and also covering Cermack, who is President of the the sale of the old Sproul house petitions would be circulated next Hennepin Ave. "Republicans must take the lead | week to obtain the 350,000 signatures necessary before the referendum can GRAF ZEPPELIN

While the exact wording has not following questions:

1.—Shall Congress pass a resolution for repeal of the eighteenth amend-

stead act? 3.—Shall the Illinois General As seizure act?

2.—Shall Congress repeal the Vol-

Friday afternoon at 3:45 at the Dixon public hopsital where she had heen a patient for the past four the advisability of sponsoring the five times and flown around the models and following an illness of

Youth Kills Wife,

Lowell Dutton, 23, of Bellflower, Me., lantic crossing, to Pernambuco and yesterday fatally slugged his wife, Rio Janeiro, Brazil.

Mrs. Nellie Dutton, 21, attacked her Only a temporary stop will be mother, Mrs. Frank Campbell with made at Rio Janeiro before the di-

tist hospital half an hour after the flight back to Germany. premature birth of her dead baby Chicago, May 17—(UP)— William boy. Mrs. Campbell's condition was the trip from Friedrichshafen to

at Bellflower and once was a divin-

Start Excavation For Fair Building

Chicago, May 16-(UP)-Excavation was started today for the administration building, the first of the structures to be erected for the Century of Progress Exposition to be Elm Grove, Wis., May 17-(UP) awarded the James French Constructoday and their parents seriously the presence of Maj. L. R. Loir.

State Offers Lot And House For Sale

ing in its work preliminary to the erection of he Linco'n Memorial at the old block fort on the is given by the annot ement by H. H. Director of the Department of Pubic Works and Buildings, that bics received at his office in

OFF SUNDAY ON LONG JOURNEY

To Cross So. Atlantic and Then Sail North to Lakehurst, N. J.

Friedrichshafen, Germany, May 17. Although both Republican and (AP)-Tomorrow, weather permit-

P. M., C. D. T.) and point it imme-smith, Austin stenographer, last diately toward Seville, Spain, by way Nov. 9 of Marseilles and Lyon, on the first lap of a tour of 17,750 miles. An overnight stop will be made at

St. Louis, Mo., May 17-(AP) ing it will take off on its sixth At- wept

an iron pipe, and committed suicide rigible will head northwestward, flyby leaping into the Missouri river ing up the northeast coast of South mediately announced an appeal from the St. Charles vehicular America and across the Caribbean would be taken in the hope of rebridge. The skulls of both women Sea to Havana, and up the Ameri- versing the case, can coast to Lakhurst, where it will Mrs. Dutton died in Missouri Bap- be moored again, preparatory to the

> come aboard, giving a total passenger list of 20 for the trans-equatorfrom Brazil to Havana and Lakehurst. There are 42 officers and

Dixon Future Farmer Second In Contest

Future Farmers of America of the northern Illinois district held their sectional oratorical contest at Ash-In Burning House tury of Progress Exposition to be ton Friday, to decide which high held here in 1933. The contract was school boy shall represent this sec-Two children were burned to death tion Company yesterday and was in paign Jone 18, and first honors went mained behind in Danville. injured when their home was de- General Manager of the Exposition, Breisch of the Dixon high school Hans Christensen, 5, and his sis- and director, at a meeting in the second. Prof Henderson of the Uni- coming within reach. contest, in which the boys wrote and insects that can escape its grip

PRESIDENT WILL GO BACK TO OLD **QUAKER WORSHIP**

New Meeting House To Be Devoted To Original Worship

BY SUE McNAMARA (Associated Press Staff Writer) Washington May 17—(AP)—From he dignity and ceremony of the White House to the quiet simplicity of the oldtime 'Quaker meeting, famed for its long silences, President Hoover will go for worship when proposed new Washington Friends" Meeting House is complet-

The President it is understod, is going back to the original form of Quaker worship which is entirely devoid of frills in the way of music or paid pastors. The new meeting house, toward

the erection of which the President substantially, will not be large. It will seat between three and four hundred persons. There will be no organ or choir loft. There will be no paid preacher. Occasionally a 'recommended preacher," one who has received the sanction of some other congregation but who receives no salary, will give a talk.

Though plans for the interior are not yet definitely decided there will probably be a "facing gallery" in which the elders and visiting pastors will sit. This will place them at one end of the little edifice opposite the congregation. This gallery is a feature of all the oldtime meeting today by Attorney H. C. Warner.

Speaking Inspirational

Speaking will be largely inspirational from members of the congregation. The oldtime Quakers spoke the spirit moved them." There will be long- periods of si lence broken only by the rustling of leaves outside the windows or perhaps the ticking of the clock.

In these surroundings the President will inevitably be carried back to his boyhood days in West Branch, In the little Quaker church out there he used to sit with his brother Theodore and his cousin George and look out across the waving green cornfields and the white elderberry blossoms along Wopsinonoc Creek.

It was here that his mother. Hudah Hoover used to receive "the message," as the inspiration to preach was called by the Quakers. ing of a number of large electric raged at Sherman, Texas, in an ad-sometimes she would be gone for bulbs in the auditorium at the As-Sometimes she would be gone for weeks at a time, speaking in sur-rounding towns, often driving for the miscreants are known by the miles into the country to reach some sheriff who was rounding up the en- Johnson, a Negro, shot and killed E plain little meeting house far from tire number. About a week ago boys F. Fortenberry, 50, a white landownthe railroads. It was while buffet- entered the auditorium and broke er, a mob of 400 men had beseiged ing a winter storm to reach the little several bulbs and others were stolen, the Negro in his refuge and filled Quaker settlement of Springdale to Their action was reported to the him with bullets. They chained his preach that she cought a cold which sheriff, who made the investigation. body to an automobile and dragged resulted in her death.

It is expected the new preacherless church will not be ready for the President's attendance until late in

Former Texas Judge Sentenced To Cell

Dallas, Tex., May 17—(UP—John W. Brady, former Appellate Court

Brady's stoical reserve which has sustained him through six months Then Drowns Self Seville Monday and Tuesday morn- the verdict was announced and he Brady was held guilty of murder,

but without malice, and that degree of crime is punishable by not more than five years in prison. Defense Attorney Ted Monroe im-

Danville Jeweler Kidnapped: Robbed

Chicago, May 17-(AP)-W. L. Akers, Danville jeweler, who with his Bellwood, a suburb, after four banial trip. Nineteen will make the trip dits had robbed the store of which police the loss would approximate \$25,000.

> the Spritz Jewelry Company, had been "cleaned out" of diamonds and valuable jewelry, along with \$400 in

Akers and his wife and son, Jack, two-years-old, were ift alongside Mannheim Road, near Bellwood old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence

Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

pecial police officer by Mayor Frank D. Palmer this morning at the city hall. He will be on duty at the Independent baseball field on Van Buren avenue and Eighth street during

MASONS TO POLO.

The members of Dixon Commandery, No. 21, Knights Templar and the Order of De Molay will attend Ascension Sunday services at the Presbyterian church at Polo, where Rev. Tate, the pastor will deliver the sermon at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

BASEBALL TOMORROW.

of the best ball games of the sea- bullets hit the Negro but he is exson tomorrow afternoon at the Independent field. Seventh street and Van Buren avenue, when the Inde-The game will be called at 2:30 o'-

OSBORN ACQUITTED. Judge Harry Edwards in the cir- three months ago.

cuit court this morning held that Clarence Osborn of this city was not responsible for damages claimed by Robert Spratt of Franklin Grove, in marks of mob fury today. an automobile accident on September sought from the owner of the car, through the town before hanging it who was represented at the hearing to a tree and setting it afire.

other of their popular public dinners ago a mob burned the courthouse in to be held next week. Wednesday vengeance against a Negro, 32 men evening from 5 until 9 o'clock, the were under arrest, charged with inladies will serve a roast chicken din- citing the riot. Sherman is under ner, the proceedes from which will be military law used for the operation and maintenance of the community house. The cause is a very deserving one and the popularity of fourmer dinners assures a capacity attendance Wednesday evening with plenty of good things to eat

Sheriff Ward Miller this morning was conducting an investigation in which boys were said to have been might of fury that threatened moimplicated in the theft and break-

LEE FARMER BANKRUPT. A voluntary petition of bankruptcy saturated it with gasoline and set it has been filed in the federal court on ablaze. behalf of Benjamin F. Nafziger, farmer residing in Viola township, whose liabilities are scheduled as \$23,807.25; without further trouble. assets, \$17,019.55. Included in the list of assets are farm land valued at shantles where they had cowere!

S. A. TRUCK COMING.

Salvation Army headquarters in Davenport, Ia., have sent out notices his friend, Tom Hannard, called yesto the effect that William Piercy, a terday afternoon at the cabin of Sam truck driver for the Salvation Army, Johnson to inquire about his rent. will be in Dixon soon to solicit for They found Johnson packing his becast-off clothing, furniture, maga- longings, apparently about to leave. zines and newspapers or any articles that may be turned into use for the inquired. The Negro, according to worthy poor. The articles collected Hannard, replied by firing three here are taken to Davenport and sorted, reconditioned, etc., and dis-

Taylor and Miss Dorothy Lincoln of this city, narrowly escaped serious injury last evening about 8 o'clock at Yorty's corners on the Lincoln High- fired back with two revolvers. When way northeast of Ashton. Taylor was the attackers' ammunition became coming west and became confused by scarce, the Sheriff organized a detail the lights of another car which was of runners, who worked in relays to wife and son was kidnaped in Dan- about to enter the highway from bring fresh supplies from town. ville last night and brought to the north. The Dixon car left the Bellwood, a suburb, after four ban-paving and two wheels dished as the ing into the cabin, the firing ceased driver attempted to return to the from within. Oscar Davis, a farmer, he was manager, today told Bolivood paving, the car turning over on its volunteered to enter the refuge. side. The driver sustained a slight Marksmen kept guns trained on the cut on the forehead and both occu- cabin. This estimate he based on a report pants were generally shaken up. The from Danville polire that the store. car was brought to a Dixon garage. ing against the door was the Negro's

Lee Center Home Is Saddened By Death an automobile, a chain wrapped around one leg, a length of barbed Milton Lawrence Taylor, five-year-

early today by three of the four rob- Taylor, who reside between Franklin tion in the state contest at Cham-paign Jone 18, and first honors went mained behind in Danville.

Taylor, and Lee Center, passed away at the Amboy public hospital at 1:30 at the Amboy public hos o'clock this morning, death follow and Daniel H. Burnham. Secretary chapter of Future Farmers being his long tongue out at any insect which he submitted Monday. Funerand director, at a meeting in the second. Prof Henderson of the Unicoming within reach. The end of all services will be held at the parameters and director, at a meeting in the second. A toad gets his meals by snapping ing an operation for appendicitis, to versity of Illinois was judge of the the tongue is sticky, and few are the ents' home Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock with burial in Lee Center. Electrical waves travel at the rate of 186,000 miles a second, while sound waves travel at the rate of 1100 feet a second.

LOCAL REPORT

For the 24 hours ending at 7 A. M. where he was held here.

The population of Mexico City is heart-broken parents: a brother, tal in Milwaukee. The parents were public of Andorra, which is between two per cent of which is foreign of San Marino in Italy.

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TWO NEGROES. WHITE, FEEL **FURY OF MOBS**

One Negro Shot Dead Other Wounded By Tennessee Posse

Oakdale, Tenn., May 17-(UP)-A posse of 500 men cornered and shot a Negro named "Mobile" today in a thicket after tracking him almost Dixon fans are anticipating one two days through the brush. Seven

"Mobile" was sought for stabbing eight times Marion Goodman, pendents play the Peoria A. C. club Southern Railway Special Agent, Thursday, after Goodman had arrested him. "Mobile" also is wented in connection with slaving of a railway agent at Birmingham, Ala.

At Honey Grove a mob shot 25 of last year. Mr. Osborn's niece death a Negro who had killed a was operatting the car at the time white man, chained the Negro's body of the accident and damages were to an automobile and dragged it

Officers successfully protected Joe Shields, a white man, from a me The ladies of the Douglas Com- wife, her father and her mother. munity Center have arranged for an- In Sherman, Tex., where a week

MOB'S VENGEANCE Honey Grove, Tex., May 17—(UP)
—Pierced with bullets and charred
with fire, the body of a Negro wile killed a white man lay in a cemetery outside this northeastern Texas town today, the victim of a meb whose violence marked the second vengeance of its kind within a week.

Order had been restored among the

mentarily to approach the spirit that joining county, just a week previous-

Dispersed Quietly.

it through the Negro section of town.

strung it from the limb of a tree.

Creeping stealthily from their \$15,000 and farm implements at \$1,- while the mob fury raged, a few Negroes cut down the swaying figure and hurried it to a Negro cemetery.

"You're not leaving?" Fortenberry

times at Fortenberry, killing him in-

stantly

tributed among the worthy poor of his cabin on the edge of town. Sher-Davenport, Rock Island and Moline. iff Hughes of Fannin county, SUFFER MINOR HURTS.

A Buick coupe was considerably damaged and the occupants, Allen

Taylor and Mino Pounds, Allen

Taylor and Mino Pounds, Allen Riddled With Bullets

Deploying about the cabin, they opened a barrage on Johnson, who

Their vigilance was needless. Leanbody, perforated with bullets. Davis tossed it from a window. The mob

dashed for it. The leaders tied it to

wire around the other. Through the town to the Negro section they dragged it, hung it to a tree, soaked it with gasoline and

touched it with a match. THREATS OF VIOLENCE

Brownwood, Tex., May 17-(UP)-Threats of mob violence against Joe Shields, slayer of his wife and her parents, were quieted today as a

Its task ended, the mob dispersed Drama moved speedily and ruthlessly from the time Fortenberry and

"Bride for Sale" Wins Husband

A T & T 246

Anac Cop 61

Atl Ref 43%

Barns A 26

Beth Stl 96

Borden 88

Erie 48%

Fox Film 52

Gen Mot 47

Bendix Avi 41

Borg Warner 37%

Curtis Wright 11%

Gen Thea Eq 47%

Grigsby Grun 20%

Miami Cop 211/2

Bont Ward 443,

Nev Con Cop 21

Pan Am B 6514

Sears Roebuck 86 1/4

Stand Oil N Y 36%

Tex Pac Land Tr 27

Sin Con Oil 27% Stand Oil N J 79

Pack Mot 17

RKO 441%

Tex Corp 573

Un Carb 86

Unit Corp 46

U S Steel 1727

Stock Sales 790,950

Week ago 1,880,500.

Year ago 1,247,300

Year ago 427.916,100

Previous day 2,086,800

Two years ago (holiday.

Jan 1 to date 400,833,630

Two years ago 329,786,830

Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE

act as the Scoutmaster of troop 58 of

70 Lee Center. This troop will have

their meetings on Friday nights at

Elmhurst, Chatworth, Lawrenceville

In Freeport Hotel

the First National Bank of Water-

filed of a heart attack in a hotel

Macomb-By defeating Central Y

M. C. A. of Chicago, Sandwich high school won the state debating

J. V. Shellman

DENTIST

Office Hours: 8:30 to 12:00 1:00 to 5:00

Open Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eve. 124½ W. First Street Over Dixon Grocery, Phone 327

here last night. Marsh was returning to his home from Chicago

N Y Central 17:

Kenn Cop 467. Kraft Phen Cheese 54

Calu & Hec 20% Chrysler 34%

MARKETS At A Glance

By United Press Stocks move narrowly in listless trading; leaders hold close to prev-

ious closing levels.

Bonds quiet and irregular; industrials in supply. Curb stocks erratic in quiet session;

recent leaders in supply. Chicago stocks quiet and mixed. Foreign exchange dull and little

Chicago livestock: hogs mostly

steady; cattle steady; sheep nominal Wheat eases fractionally on com-mission house selling and realizing; corn and cats hold around previous

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, May 17-(UP)-Wheat No. 2 spring 1.06 1/2; No. 2 mixed 1.03 1/3 Corn: No. 3 mixed 80%; No. 1 yellow 83 @83 4; No. 2, 82 @83; No. 3, 79 4 @82; No. 4, 76 @76 5; No. 5, 75; No. 6, 78 4; No. 2 white 86 4; No. 5, 71 4 Oats: No. 2 white 44 7 44 1/4; No. 3. 4114 @ 4314; No. 4, 4014

Barley: range 52@65. Timothy 7.00@8.50. Clover 10.00@17.50.

Chicago Grain Table TODAY'S RANGE Open High Low Close

May	1.0514	1.0619	1.05	.1.0
July	1.65%	1.0714	1.0514	1.0
Sept.	1.087	1.10%	1.081/2	1.0
Dec.	1.131/2	1.14%	1.13%	1.1
COR	N-			
May	80%	81 14	80 1/4	8
July	817	821/2	8114	8
Sept.	8278	83%	82%	8
Dec.	77%	78	76%	7
OAT	9-			
May	42%	4174	42	4
July	4214	4234	417%	4
Sept.	411	411/2	4114	4
Dec.	43 %	4378	43%	4
RYE	_			
July	65	65%	64%	6
Sept.	68%	69 %	681/2	6
Dec.	721%	73%	7218	7
LARI)			
May				- 16
July	10.35	10.35	10.32	10
Sept.	10.55	10,55	10.52	16
BELL	IES-			
May				1.
July				13
Sent				1.5

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, May 17 — (AP)— Cattle: Scouts are members of this troop. in battle with posse.

500; compared one week ago all Twelve applications for Camp Amos Washington—Senate committee to Senate committee committee committee committee committee committee committee committee committee comm weighty steers steady to 25c lower; practically all others, including light yearlings 25%50c lower; late trade on common and medium light steers.

The Camping department of the Blackhawk Area Council offers to the Scouts of the Council real camping.

Scouts of the Council real camping.

Washington Derivation Commissioner Doran arrives to attend Derby and confer with distillers and warehouse men. higher; practical top fed steers 14.00 week in camp.

one load outstanding offerings 14.50; Where can a Scout spend two weeks ly 9.50@10.75; average price killing ming, nature study, canoeing, handisteers lowest since June, 1927.

unchanged; late bulk shorn conducted for the benefit of those atlambs 9.25 9.50; top 9.75; early top tending with nothing omitted. Par- Corporation announces purchase of distributed while enroute. The R. M. Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Considine had 10.10; good woolskins 9.50 10.00; ents will be wise to plan a family va- Hall-Baker Grain Company of tribution and can quickly and accordingly dispersion of the control of the company of tribution and can quickly and accordingly dispersion of the control of the con early top 10.75; California springers cation to include two weeks of camp- Kansas City sed around 10.540; few early sales ing for that boy. He will return 00%11.50; top 11.65; fat ewes most- from the Scout Camp a better boy FOREIGN:

ly 5.00@5.50; early top 5.75. Hogs. 8000 including 6000 direct; mostly steady with Friday's average; harden his muscles, supplemented by top 10.25 paid for 170-220 lbs; .compared one week ago today's prices mostly 10.15 lower; shippers 500; estimated holdovers 1000; butchers medium to choice 250-300 lbs 9.65% well balanced rations, cooked by expert hands. His mental and moral instincts will be refreshed through the daily practice of the Scout Oath Carol. 10.10; 200-250 lbs 9.75@10.25; 160-200 and Law in an atmosphere provided lbs 9.75@10.25; 130-160 lbs 9.60@10.20; by God's great out-of-doors. All can Gold Star Mothers arrive. packing sows 9.00@9.75; pigs medium scouts must live up to camp rules are leaves 1.000 homeless.

Unofficial estimated receipts for Monday: hogs 45,000; cattle 20,000; sheep 15,000; hogs for all next week Oak Park H. S. Is

Chicago Stocks Borg Warner 37

Cities Service 367 Commonwealth Ed 308: Grigs Grunow 21 Mid West Util 34 Pub Serv No. III. 305

Chicago Produce Chicago, May 17-(UP)-Eggs:

market steady; receipts 29,608 cases; extra firsts 22@221/2; firsts 201/2; ordinaries 19@19%; seconds 17% Butter: market easy; receipts 13.700 tubs; extras 33%; extra firsts 31% 32%; firsts 30@31; seconds 28@29; standards 33%.

Poultry: market steady; receipts no 25; leghorns 20; ducks 16; geese 14; (Chicago), Roosevelt (Chicago), and finals, \$500 and a trip to Europe on her discourse, "The Constitution."

Cheese: Twins 18@1819: Young

Americas 1942.
Potatoes: on track 154; arrivals 80; Iowa Banker Dies shipments 575; market old stock firm Wisconsin sacked round white 2.85% 3.00; Minnesota sacked round whites 280.@2.90; Idaho sacked russets 3.75@ Charles A. Marsh' 3.90: new stock slightly weaker: Alabama sacked bliss triumphs 3.60% loo, Ia., and a former manufacturer, jury verdict was left "open."

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Wall Street Allegh 28% Am Can 144%

Dixon business caller this morning Oliver Gehant of West Brooklyn was a Dixon business visitor today. Judge Harry Edwards spent yesterday at Mt. Carroll, where he pre-

Mrs. Harry Manges is leaving here later. Tuesday for New York, accompanied Shields shot and killed his estrang by her father, Rev. Wm. Bollman ed wife. Brooksmith officers said, beand her uncle Rev. Val Rettig, of cause she refused to let him see the Elkhart Lake, Wis., who will sail May 29th for a two months' vacation in Europe. Mrs. Manges will visit came out of a house across the street for several weeks in New York with and Joe Shields shot him twice. He her sister, Mrs. James Gary and on her return will stop at Buffali, and his mother-in-law, who was attract-Niagara Falls, for visits.

John Gentry of Amboy was a

Dr. and Mrs. Z. W. Moss have returned from Decatur. Oliver Killian attended the races ning gun battle. He had fled in an

at Aurora yesterday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Lew Edwards and daughter Miss Helen will leave in June for an extended motor trip through the eastern states.

Miss Harriet Hatcher of Willow Creek was a Dixon visitor yesterday. Mr. and Mrs Ernest Oleson of DeKalb were here on business last

Cortez Hahn, one of the supervisspend a week's vacation.

Mrs. Pearl Dysart of Franklin Grove was a Dixon visitor Friday, shopping in Dixon stores. Fred Melhausen and wife of Reynolds township were in Dixon Friday.

Raymond Hood and wife of Franklin Grove were here trading Mrs. Letts of Ashton is visiting at

the home of Deputy Sheriff Fred Richardson and wife. E. H. Rickard is spending several

the Borden Company will pay \$1.85 brother, David Rickard.

BOY SCOUT NEWS Brief Summary of Last Night's News O. S. Baylor has been secured to

By The Associated Press 1.60 the Lee Center School. The local DOMESTIC:

Field Executive will assist Mr. Baylor Honey Grove, Texas—Mob burns in the conduct of the first meeting body of Negro murder suspect slain ing a letter, that there should be spent Sunday with her parents some means of identification in the Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Morrison.

grades and classes of fat cattle clos- Horton were received Friday. These send investigator to New York to but weak to unevenly lower than a week ago; strictly good and choice Rates Low.

Rates Low. Louisville, Ky.—Prohibition Com-

very dull; stockers and feeders 25% to in the past seasons, which should allower; fat cows and cutters steady to in the past seasons, which should allower; fat cows and cutters steady to in the past seasons, which should allower; fat cows and cutters steady to in the past seasons, which should allower; fat cows and cutters steady to in the past seasons, which should allower; fat cows and cutters steady to in the past seasons, which should allower; fat cows and cutters steady to in the past seasons, which should allower; fat cows and cutters steady to in the past seasons, which should allower; fat cows and cutters steady to in the past seasons, which should allower; fat cows and cutters steady to in the past seasons, which should allower; fat cows and cutters steady to in the past seasons.

Washington-Government

o beautify nation's capital. Los Angeles-George Ullman, tem-

Chicago Farmers' National Grain

physically, mentally and morally. London-Archbishop of Canterbury The clean out of door program will sets May 25 for prayers for India. Bucharest-Street rioting occur well balanced rations, cooked by ex- as police and soldiers prevent disribution of newspapers with foridden articles about former Prince

> Paris-First contingent of Ameri-Bergen, Norway-Million dolla

Springfield-Bids for the third group of Illinois hard road projects have been asked for by state officials Winner State Meet The bids, for paving and construc-Memorial Stadium, Champaign III tion estimated to cost \$7,500,000, wi May 17-(UP)-Oak Park won the be received June 11. thirty-sixth annual Illinois high Mattoon—Despondent over ill school interscholastic track and field health, Josiah R. Kearns, 54, Cole-

meet here, amassing 29 points to county farmer, sent his wife to a finish eight points ahead of Wheaton nearby field to aid a lame horse, and which finished second with 21. Til- shot himself. He died a few hours den Tech of Chicago, co-champions later

with Hyde Park of Chicago last year | Chautauqua, N. Y.—Rare books points. Hyde Park failed to land a queathed by her to Chautauqua Institute. They will be housed in a During the day friends and rel-Glenbard, 6; Mt. Vernon, York of died at Barcelona, Spain.

Poultry: market steady; receipts no cago), Carbondale, each 3½; King-cars, 5 trucks in; fowls 20; springers man (Peoria.) Hamilton. Proviso 25; leghorns 20; ducks 16; geese 14. (Chicago), Roosevelt (Chicago), and finals \$500 and a trip to Furone cars. Servant of the People.

Chicago-Further action in the death of Mrs. Bessie R. Polzin, who died the day before she was to open givorce proceedings, was left by the coroner's jury to the state's attorney Bring W Your Poultry, Eggs A toxicologist reported the presence of poison in her organs, but the

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Local Briefs TWO NEROES, WHITE, FEEL **FURY OF MOBS**

(Continued from page 1)

sided at the closing of the April authorities learned a mob was form-term of the Carroll county circuit ing at Brooksmith, 15 miles away, to come for him. He was returned

The woman's father, J. B. Shields

sent a third bullet into the side of ed by the shots A posse, hastily formed at Brooksmith, captured Shields after a run-

automobile

Postmaster John E. Moyer Says-

Postmaster Mover has received ors at the Scott store in Dixon, has from his good friend. Arthur C gone to Columbus, Mo., where he will Lueder, Postmaster of Chicago, the ollowing communication asking that the cooperation of The Telegraph office patrons be better informed as mail affects the individual.

the "Dead Letter Office" each day. means. Primarily, delay, then embarassment to the writer if there is They have eight children living Foy, pupils. E. H. Rickard is spending several anything of a private nature, because but not all of them were able to be days at Wadsworth, Ohio, where he letters which go to the "Dead Letter" here for the golden wedding. Their Harmon school Teacher, Mr. Nana Fitzpatrick, Pupil, Ila Rehter, here for the golden wedding. From May 16 until further notice was called by the death of his Office" must be read in the endeavor many friends here unite in wishing or Mary, or someone else, if such etter contains money, when such

origin and there is no means of identifying the writer there, such noney goes into the United tSates Treasury, then on account of the imossibility of delivery, the post office | Lloyd Considine was a busisess blamed, when the writer due to caller in Dixon the forepart of the thoughtlessness or carelessness is the week. please keep ever in mind when mail- family of LaSalle motored here and some means of identification in the Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Morrison.

We have made encouraging progress in our efforts to carry out the ling the forepart of the week. mailing public in the proper preparation and disposition of weak; bulls 25 higher; vealers 75 @ 1.00 low every Scout to spend at least one officials had known of Cagle's marr. patrons, both in omission and com-

In one respect, however, the revery little above 13.00; best yearling of camping with all of the opportun-steers 12.00; light heifers 11.85; most-ities the local camps offer. Swim-to beautify nation's capital mail received without a street and Mrs. P. L. Fitzsimmons. teers lowest since June, 1927.

Sheep: 6000; nominal, 5800 direct; games, camp fires and last but not Rudolph Valentino's estate after letter is to ask your help in securing Wednesdy evening, May 21st, given a more complete address. The purpose of this Valentino's estate after letter is to ask your help in securing with the Volume of the letter is to ask your help in securing letter is to ask your help in

> mail for the larger cities tribution and can quickly and ac- dinner last Sunday. er address, but when a piece of mail Alabama for an extensive visit. it in a box which would bring it to blood poison won't set in. the station or section which effects | Charles McCarter and wife are delivery, places it in a box marked spending a couple of weeks with rel- FOR SALE—Health service . . . when "No Street Named." It must be handled again when it reaches the are also handicapped in handling this kind of mail and we must put our experts on it. More than 4,000 of these letters are rethan 4,000 of these letters are redress is seriously delayed in delivery |

Harmon — Mr. and Mrs. John C. The graduation exercises of the Gerdes of Sterling celebrated their Harmon school and the schools of golden wedding anniversary Sunday the vicinity will be held here Friday finised third with 18, and Atwood, and objects d'art collected by the May 11, at their home, 307 Twelfth evening, May 23, in the school audi favorite of downstate enthusiasts, late Mrs. C. Wilkes of Chicago and avenue. Several of their children torium. The members of the gradtrailed in fourth position with 13 stored at Peoria, have been be- wre home for the day and a family uating classes and their teachers are

Other teams scored as follows:

Other teams scored as follows:

Mattoon, 9; Hinsdale, 7! Eldorado, 6; Studied building to be constructed from a atives called, bringing flowers and studied by Mrs. Wilkes, who appropriate gifts, and messages of discharge for the studied by Mrs. Wilkes, who appropriate gifts, and messages of discharge for the studied by Mrs. Wilkes, who appropriate gifts, and messages of the studied by Mrs. Wilkes, who appropriate gifts, and messages of the studied by Mrs. Wilkes, who appropriate gifts are studied by Mrs. Wilk congratulations and good wished Champaign, Joy, Depue and Belle-Ville, 4 each; University High (Chi-ville, 4 each; University High (Chi-sent Illinois in the seventh national spects.

America within a year after their

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either returned to the writer or sent to the "Dead Letter Office" each day.

They returned and farmed for 20 Schulte. It is easy to visualize what that years in Minonk, when they went to Chapel school-Miss Mary Edson. Sterling. teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McInerney, son Tommy Joe. Mr. and Mrs. Lake s etter is returned to the office of Roman Malach and Mr. and Mrs. H. Lake school—Teacher, Mrs. Kathryn Henkel. Puplis, Gertrude Waldentifying the writer there such M. Ostrander and daughter Darlene ters Flma McCorter Alma Sutton motored to Sterling Sunday and visite at the John McDonnell home.

only person to blame. Dear reader, Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Loose and

letter and your return address in Lewis Lory is driving the school he upper left hand corner of the bus for the last several days as Pat Blackburn is on the sick list with a lig visiting relatives.

I. H. Perkins was a caller in Ster Departmental policy of educating the Will and Frank Kugler are enter taining their brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Kugler from Califor-

na for a couple of days Miss Margaret McDermott spent last week in Sterling with her sister, Mrs. John McDonnell.

Joseph Fitzsimmons was here and spent Sunday with his mother,

for week 102 doubles from feeding least real food cooked by a real honheirs and file charges of mismanagement and wife motorstations 41,500 direct; compared one est to goodness cook. Real cooks for and misappropriation.

Thomas Mannion and wife motorheirs file charges of mismanagement which originates in Illinois which is Ladies Sodality.

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Washington—Senate committee to business centers.

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The Council Camps are not operoff; spring lambs 1.00@1.50 lower; fat age to Pennsylvania for primaries are not operoff; spring lambs 1.00@1.50 lower; fat age to Pennsylvania for primaries are not operoff. The reader is perhaps not aware morning to get oil to complete the lambs are not operoff. The reader is perhaps not aware morning to get oil to complete the lambs are not operoff. The reader is perhaps not aware morning to get oil to complete the lambs are not operoff. The reader is perhaps not aware morning to get oil to complete the lambs are not operoff. The reader is perhaps not aware morning to get oil to complete the lambs are not operoff. The reader is perhaps not aware morning to get oil to complete the lambs are not operoff. The reader is perhaps not aware morning to get oil to complete the lambs are not operoff.

greens at the golf course at Walnut curately dispose of mail with a prop- | Mrs. Thomas Clark has gone to

for Chicago is received without street | Lloyd Considine ran a piece of wire and number address the clerk, with in his hand one day last week and is Fred Hemple of Chicago, a daughter the same motion that he would place having the doctor take care of it so

tored here from Peoria Sunday and Neurologist and Health Advisor

urned to writer or sent to the Dead Mrs. D. T. Ill has her daughter, Letter Office each day. All of the mail without street and number ad. guest for a few days visit.

Wery fine accident insurance policy—
street and number ad. guest for a few days visit. Lewis Long motored to Deer

Grove Wednesday and was accompanied home by his mother. Mrs Thomas Long, who has been nursing at the Edward Callahan home for several weeks. Mrs. Callahan is slowly improving

Armstrong school-Teacher, Mar-

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'Bernice Essex, Laverne Harmon school - Teacher, Mrs

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to locate the writer, and that brings them continued happy years together to mind another thought. Supposing and hope that they will be able to enjoy other pleasant appropriate them continued happy years together. Rita Henkel, Clarence Portner, Carl Schaefer, Iona Eddy. Darlene ness in the vicinity of Steward and the only means of identification is enjoy other pleasant anniversaries Schaerer, Iona Eddy, Dariene Ostrander, Jane O'Connell, Gilbert Eddy, Darlene Gaumer, Harold Long and George

> ters, Elma McCarter, Alma Sutton. Merchant school - Teacher, Mr. Evelyn Kranov. Pupil Lucille Hop-Mannion school - Teacher Helen Long. Pupils Paul Schmidt, Cecili3

McCaffrey school - Teacher, Mrs Marie Malach. Pupils, Rita Gugerty Arvilla Demn Mrs. Ruth O'Connell and daughte; Jane spent Sunday evening in Ster-

Bergsten, Pauline Schmidt.

Corn planting is the topic for discussion among the farmers at pres-Everyone has begun planting out few if any have finished in this

Miss Mary Rose Long is quite sier and under a doctor's care. A number from here motored to Sterling Thursday evening and at the dance at St. Mary's tended

school. Everyone had a merry time Mrs. Clarence Durr and son Harry of Forest River spent the week-end here with her mother, Mrs. Byrne, Thomas Mannion and wife motor

Miss Mary Hermes of Sterling Mr. and Mrs. E. Hermes

BIRTHS

HEMPLE-Born to Mr. and Mrs Mrs. Hemple is a sister of Mrs Robert Shaw of this city

you know what I know about you Chicago Post Office. Our ordinary clerks are also handicapped in Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hettinger you will feel better. Appointments and Mr. and Mrs. William Gage mo-

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General Business Gets Impetus From Gi-THAT MATCH LATESTgantic Sale

A great merchandising and pro- ton, who is noted for her good look motional selling event designed to ing sports clothes, usually wears help business generally in Dixon, as well as the trade of one store, is Montgomery Ward & Co.'s great The flower always matches her Summer Sale, scheduled to begin gloves or some other dress acce-May 17th. More than 550 retail sory and sometimes it harmonize stores of this great company are with the costume of her little giri participating in this push for busi- who often accompanies her, ness. Past experiences have demon- When the little girl dresses in ye strated that every enterprising mer- low the mother wears a yellow rose chant in Dixon profits by the crowds and yellow gloves with her dark that nation-wide Ward Sales attract. tweed suit. Several different methods of advertising are being used to reach cus- MRS. ANDRUS TO BE tomers within a radius of 30 or 40 DINNER GUESTmiles of the city, but the greater ef- Mrs. Leonard Andrus of Portland fort is put forth in newspaper adver- Oregon, will be a Sunday dinner

The Ward Company estimates that North Dixon. approximately a half million dollars will be expended for advertising in WAWAOKIYE CLUB MEETS local newspapers over the country TUESDAY NEXT WEEKto make this Double Saving Sale a The Wawokiye club will meet next success. "This evidence of our con- Tuesday instead of Wednesday in an fidence in the pulling power of the all day meeting with Mrs. Dave local newspaper is not a matter of Heagy, of Route 4. guess work," said Mr. Haight, "but our experience of over 31/2 years' re- VISITED IN BELVIDERE better medium for reaching Mr. and Mrs. Consumer."

The Summer Sale, more particularly termed the Double Saving Sale, of friends, brings guaranteed merchandise at prices that insure the customer just double the usual saving at Ward's prices. It's a stupendous sale, designed to attract hundreds and thousands of customers to Dixon.-Adv

Two Students Die In Wreck Of Auto

Media. Pa., May 17-(UP)-Two smith shop used for road construcmembers of the University of Penn- tion work on the Seneca Trail exsylvania freshman La Crosse team ploded. The two workmen, Paul were killed and three of their team - Shires of Union, and Oscar Johnson mates injured today when an autc- Jack Mills, were in the shop. Their mobile in which they were driving bodies were blown into fragments. to a contest at Severn school went out of control and overturned eight Mrs. Bella Wieman a widow living

attractive—green, pink, canary and construction, was the other victim white. It is in rolls, 10c to 50c. B. He lived for a few minuts after the F. Shaw Printing Co.

Society

FLOWER AND GLOVES

Washington- (AP) -Mrs. Whitten of New York and Washing

Mrs. Tom Brunaugh and Miss Florence Briscoe were entertained in Belvidere last evening at the home

Six Killed Today By Dynamite Blast

Union, W. Va., May 17-(AP)-Six persons, two workmen, a youth and three children, were killed today by an explosion of dynamite at a rock quarry near here.

near the quarry, were found near the buliding. A son of Frank Wiele o

Women like our colored paper for Salt Sulphur Springs, who was em the pantry shelves. The colors are ployed as a water boy in the road

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prosperity than the building of a thousand skyscrapers would be the increase of farm homes with electricity, running water

turers were in conference searching for a name for a new car preferring the name a president of the U. S. not yet thus in use. Coolidge was suggested, but was drop-

ped when the reminder was given of "I do not choose to run.'

trees is like a dog without fleas -something lacking.

cool, attractive the fact that some Try it. porch has saved many

against moths the can keep out maraudwinter clothes laid ers only with a fence away for the summer. We can give you the The same material al- turn you need right so makes a splendid now.

, will insure this

The knee was once considered only as a joint. Now it is a the uses of cowhide is means of entertain-

summer. You

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tf blast

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KNOT HOLE NEWS

a nice girl from dy- tother school has hired ing an old maid. Pro- away the most brilvide the young folks a liant professor.

nice place to court. The ordinary cov- better health if you ered box, lined with eat green things out and central heating Mule-Hide Saturated of your own garden plants. paper Some auto manufac-

home without

mat under rugs. The price is little. Tommy says one of

to keep the cow to- ment. gether The fact that a uni-

versity has a poor will submit to us three prospect of winning good reasons why he the football cham- or she would select pionship seems far Mule-Hide Roofing we more interesting than will give a souvenir

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members of the Rock Falls cast, by

the Dixon group and a hearty in-

Evangelical church on Wednesday

Fifth Wedding Anni-

door, by the way,) and gave them a

hearty surprise. They celebrated

the "wooden anniversary," in a jolly

manner, presenting the couple with

all sorts of funny gifts, from a night

cap to a stick of wood for the fur-

was cordially accepted.

evening, May 21, which invitation



SOCIETY NEWS

Calendar of Coming Events

Monday

Golden Rule Circle —Mrs. Vernon L. Schrock 833 N. Ottawa Ave.

Tuesday and meeting, Knights Templar and Auxiliary-Masonic Temple

Wawaokiye Club - Mrs. Dave Heagy, Route 4. So. Dixon Unit—Mrs. George Trav-

s, Peoria Road. Wednesday. Circle-Mrs. Prairieville Social Fred Brauer, south of Gap Grove. Practical Club-Mrs. Leon Hart, R.

society items.)

LOVELY MAY To be sung to the tune of "Lightly Row.")

OVELY May, lovely May, "Come ye all," Decks the world with blossoms gay. Thus the flowers call.

Sparkles now the sunny dale, Fragrant is the flowery vale; Songs of bird, song of bird, In the grove is heard.

Lightly pass lightly pass, Thro' the nodding meadow grass Woodlands bright, Woodlands bright, Wake from winter's night. Where the silver brooklet flows, Rippling softly as it goes, Will we rest will we rest In green mossy nest.

Saturday, May 24th Is Designated Poppy Day

Poppy Day in Illinois.

On that day hundreds of members Bake 12 minutes in moderate oven. of the American Legion Auxiliary Serve hot. will distribute the poppies in Illinois cities and turn the proceeds over to relief funds for the disabled veterans and their families, Mrs. George M. Kellogg department president of Illinois announced today.

More than 10,000,000 poppies have been made by disabled veterans in 37 hospitals in all parts of the country for Poppy Day. Disabled veterans in four Illinois hospitals Edward one-half cent each for the poppies

deavor, similar to the work which the women of America carried out the salted pecans ad during the World War," Mrs. Kellogg said. "The purpose of the sale s to honor the memory of the men whose lives were sacrificed in the war and to help lighten the burden for those who came back disabled.

"Today, nearly twelve years after the close of the war, there are almost 30,000 veterans still under treatment in government hospitals. A large percentage of these men receive no government compensation and have dependent families at home. Thousands of other disabled veterans, not in the hospitals, are fighting an uphill battle to re-establish themselves in life and overcome the economic

handicap of their disabilities. "It is for these men, their families and the families of those who have died that the poppy money is spent.'

Mrs. Kellogg has estimated that more than 10,000,000 poppies will be sold on Poppy Day throughout the country by the 100,000 women who will conduct the campaign. Basing their production upon the returns of former years, the Auxiliary officials estimate that the 1930 sale will bring in more than \$1,000,000 for the relief work of the America Legion and the

K. O.'s Entertained Thursday Evening

The K. O.'s (a bridge club of eight girls) had a happy evening Thursday when when the four girls who had made the highest scores during the winter games entertained the ones who made the lower scores with a dinner at the Coffee House. Afterward a pleasant evening was completed at the Dixon Theater, the hostesses again entertaining. high score girls were Misses Camilla Kinsella, Bernice Peterson, Anne Hoffman, Lucille Trautman. They entertained at dinner and the theater the Misses Esther Barton, Avis Toot. Josephine Trottnow and Dorothy Helmick. The decorations for the dinner table were most appropriate in orange and white, large orange owls and orange tapers and white blos-

McNICHOLS SAILED ON THURSDAY FOR EUROPE-Dr. and Mrs. W. A. McNichols

were dinner guests Wednesday evening of Dr. and Mrs. Zucker at their home in Philadelphia. They sailed the next day from New York for Europe.

RETURN FROM WINTER SPENT IN ARIZONA-

E. W. Smith and daughter, Mrs. Frank Philpott, have returned to Dixon from Arizona, where they spent the winter months.

SUPPER AT SUMMER COTTAGE LAST EVENING-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warner entertained with a supper at their summer

cottage up the river last evening.

Ladies G. A. R. Circle-G. A. R. Chilled Diced Fresh Strawberries and

Pineapple

Shrimp Salad Shoe String Potatoes Creamed Peas in Timbale Cases Plum Jelly Egg Biscuit May Dessert

Chilled Fresh Strawberries and Pineapple, Serving 8

2 cups diced, peeled fresh pine-2 cups fresh strawberries, washed

and hulled. 2-3 cup sugar Mix 1-3 cup of sugar with pinear

ple and chill. Chill berries. Mix ing Them—Mary Wells, Aledo. (Call Miss Patrick at No. 5 for berries and pineapple and serve in Sprinkle with remaining sugar. Serve on grape or other large green leaves that have been placed on serving plates

Shrimp Salad, Serving 8 2 cups shrimps 2 cups diced celery

3 hard cooked eggs cup chopped sweet pickles. teaspoon salt teaspoon paprika.

1 cup stiff mayonnaise 12 pimiento stuffed olives, sliced. Mix shrimps, celery, eggs, sweet pickles, salt, paprika and 14 mayonnaise. Chill. Serve on crisp leaves of lettuce and top with remaining mayonnaise and garnish with olives. Serve at once.

Egg Biscuit 3 cups pastry flour 6 teaspoons baking powder 1 teaspoon salt 5 tablespoons butter

2 eggs, well beaten. 1 1-3 cups milk Mix flour, baking powder and salt. out in butter with knife. Mixing with knife, add eggs and milk. When oft dough forms place it on floured Chicago May 17-(AP)-Saturday paper or board. Pat out with ingers until dough is ½ inch thick. May 24, has been designated as Cut out biscuits with a cutter. Place side by side on greased baking pan.

> May Dessert 8 sponge cake circ'es quart orange sherbet cup whipped cream

cup diced marshmallows. 3 tablespoons sugar l teaspoon vanilla cup candied orange peel cup salted pecans

Bake sponge cake in shallow pan Use cutter 2 inches in diameter and pany, Representative of Moe-Bridges Hines, Jr., Danville, Elgin and cut out 8 circles. Arrange these on Dwight, have been paid at the rate of serving plates and top with rounds of orange sherbet. Mix whipped cream ,marshmallows and vanilla. The poppy sale is a patriotic en- Spread on sherbet. Sprinkle with Rural Service Engineer, I. N. U. Co

The salted pecans add a flavor which is most acceptable.



WE now have "hit and run" movies. When a talkie scores a hit with the fans in the big cities it is sure of a long run.

Frank Fay, in "Under a Texas Moon," opines that "travel broadens the mind and flattens the feet."

Another raid on Ziegfeld's congress of pulchritude. Claudia Dell filled Warner Bros. collective eye as just the type



Clara. There are said to have been seven

Claudia Dell

original jokes and some talkies have included

"When False Tongues Speak" you are listening to a talkie.

"Uneasy Money" seldom comes to rest in a savings bank.

For "Double Feature" Day "His Narrow Escape "Almost a Husband"

Enriching the Slanguage Says Winnie Lightner to Joe E. Brown, in "Hold Everything"

"You may be riding in a taxi, but

You May Have Noticed The movie sign read: "'The Good-Bye Kiss' with sound." And the radio announcer said: "'Singing in the Bath Tub' by permission of the copyright owner.'

"The Ladies, Bless 'Em!" "Love Makes Women Wild" but has tamed many a man.

*Pointed Heels" contribute their share to "Loose Ankles." "The Woman Who Fooled Herself" probably fooled nobody else. "Why Women Re-Marry" is an-

Two Days at Offices Women's Committee, I.N.U. Entertains For

The Women's Committee of the Illinois Northern Utilities Company extends a cordial invitation to all women of this vicinity to attend the home lighting meetings, to be held in the Company's general office building, 421 First Street, Dixon, May

This conference is part of the educational program for the women employees of the company. The program for the two days session is as fo'lows

Monday Morning, May 19, 1930 10:15 Opening Remarks—E. D. Alexander, President J. N. U. Co.; G. B. Fluehr, Vice President. Roll Call-Answered with Lighting

10:35 History of Lighting-Viviene Alexander, Home Service Dept., I. N U. Co., Dixon. 10:45 Decrease in Cost of Incau-

descent Lamps and Cost of Operat-10:50 Variety of Uses to Which Lamps Are Put—Especially New Uses—Edith Harkless, Belvidere. 11:00 Home Lighting As I See It-

Helen Winger, Home Service Dept. I. N. U. Co. 11:15 Home Lighting As a Revenue Field—W. D. Hart, Commercial Manager, I. N. U. Co., Dixon. 11:30 Modern Utility Financing-J

C. Graff, Auditor, I. N. U. Co., Dix-11:45 How I Can Best Serve My Company And Its Customers—A Nelson, Meter Superintendent, I. N

12:00 Luncheon-Christian Church Novelty Number-Mary Lou Downng and Mila Wohnke, Dixon. Group Singing-in charge of Marguerite McCoy, Freeport.

U. Co., Dixon.

Monday Afternoon
1:30 Adequate Home Lighting-Frances Rosenberg, Lighting Consultant, Home Service Department Middle West Utilities Company, Chi-

2:15 The Process of Seeing-Dr Willard Thompson, Dixon. Interior Decoration-Miss 3:00 Larson, United States Gypsum Company, Chicago Tuesday Morning, May 20th.

10:00 Fundamentals of Illumine-

tion-Mrs. Rosenberg. 10:45 Discussion—R. H. Harridge Commercial Lighting Engineer, I. N U. Co., Dixon. 11:00 Fundamentals of House Wiring-Mrs. Rosenberg. 11:45 Discussion-C. H. McGinn

Rural Service Representative, I. N U. Co., Belvidere. 12:00 Luncheon-Coffee House. Tuesday Afternoon 1:30 Fixture Fundamentals—Mr Toque, Middle West Utilities Com-

Company, Chicago 2:15 Home Lighting Practices-Mrs Rosenberg.

3:00 Discussion—F. C. Kingsley Dixon.

The first day will be given to a general presentation of home lightndustry. Mr. Har will give the industry's view point, and Miss Winger, a bird's eye view of

will stress the importance of eye- Newcomer. Frank Rossiter Otto sight conservation and the reaction Jesse LeRoy Quaco, Irene Elinor of the eye to glare. Miss Larson's talk will deal very largely with warl finishes and treatments which are closely related to the lighting prob-The lighting talks for the secon! day's program will be emphasized nad elaborated. The afternoon talks on lighting practice will consist of sides, a short discussion of choice

of fixtures and lighting require-

ments for various purposes, and lav-

ing out the wiring for a set of floor p'ans. The examination will consist of five questions and the placing of outlets and furnishings in the various rooms used in the wiring plans. About seventy-five employees from all over the Company's properties will attend the sessions the first day The following day will be given to intensive training in the fundamentals employees should know in order to intelligently advise customers on home lighting problems. This meeting will be attended by about forty men and women. Special invitations have been sent to many women's or-

ganizations in Lee and adjoining Violin Solo formation for their club programs, Benediction and it is expected that many visitors will attend the two-day session. Miss Edna Decker is chairman of the Women's Committee and will

preside over the conference.

Maude Adams Is Returning to Stage Career

years, will return to the stage in the there Tuesday evening

PRACTICAL CLUB TO MEET ON WEDNESDAY-

day. The "Book Review" will be Ottawa. other mystery the movies have given by Mrs. A. T. Stephenson The White Shrine patrol team acsolved.

This will be the occasion for electromagned by Miss Bernice Wilhelm, morial association stated the Ameriof Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Lightner and tion of officers.

-ETHEL-





Commencement Exer-School Monday May 19

All are cordially invited to attend plauded. :45 o'clock

Miss Norma Poole is the teacher and Miss Winger, a bird's eye view of wiring and lighting conditions in the ated: Clinton Edward Forster, Chescompany's territory. Dr. Thompson ter Lee Hackbarth, John William

Schultz. Following is the program to be Selection Invocation

Harmonica Solo . Our Commencement.

Frank Otto main decorations. 1. Salutatory 2. Cong, Graduation Day Graduates

3. Class History 4. Selections 5. Class Prophecy. Clinton Farster The selections were: 6. Reading, Commencement Time

... Jesse Quacc 7. Piano solo, Flower of Youth Irene Schultz 8. Class Poem, The Country School John Newcomer

9. Violin Duet John Newcomer, 10. Valedictory 11. Farewell Song Presentation of Diplomas

Class Flower-Pink Carnation

Class Colors-Pink and Green

Dixon Members Attend

The Mendota Reporter has the fol-

konwn American playwright."

Miss Adams, whose theatrical career began at the age of one, was a leading dramatic star for twenty one years, but probably is best known their drill which was very beautiful.

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Rehearsals for the new play are to start in August.

The honored guest was Mrs. Anna Fitch of County Home Bureau will meet Tues-Newcomb, Virginia Lenox, Marie Hinson, Irene Howe, Phillip Watts, ed guest was Mrs. Anna Fitch of Georgia Summers. The South Dixon Unit of the Lee County Home Bureau will meet Tues-Newcomb, Virginia Lenox, Marie Hinson, Irene Howe, Phillip Watts, ed guest was Mrs. Anna Fitch of Georgia Summers. The mother bureau will meet Tues-Newcomb, Virginia Lenox, Marie Hinson, Irene Howe, Phillip Watts, ed guest was Mrs. Anna Fitch of Georgia Summers. The mother bureau will meet Tues-Newcomb, Virginia Lenox, Marie Hinson, Irene Howe, Phillip Watts, ed guest was Mrs. Anna Fitch of Georgia Summers. The mother bureau will meet Tues-Newcomb, Virginia Lenox, Marie Hinson, Irene Howe, Phillip Watts, ed guest was Mrs. Anna Fitch of Georgia Summers. The south Dixon Unit of the Lee County Home Bureau will meet Tues-Newcomb, Virginia Lenox, Marie Hinson, Irene Howe, Phillip Watts, ed guest was Mrs. Anna Fitch of Georgia Summers. The mother bureau will meet Tues-Newcomb, Virginia Lenox, Marie Hinson, Irene Howe, Phillip Watts, ed guest was Mrs. Anna Fitch of Georgia Summers. The mother bureau will meet Tues-Newcomb, Virginia Lenox, Marie Hinson, Irene Howe, Phillip Watts, ed guest was Mrs. Anna Fitch of Georgia Summers. The mother bureau will meet Tues-Newcomb. Chicago past supreme worthy high priestess. During the evening Mrs. Josie Tapper, Miss Bertha Vogler Invitations from the ministerial IS VISITING RELATIVES IN The Practical Club will meet with and Mr. Otto Schildberg rendered association and also from the me-MILWAUKEE—Mrs. Leon Hart on Wednesday af-several vocal selections. Guests were morial association to each of their Bert Carr w ternoon next week instead of Tues- present from Dixon, Peru, Polo and services were read and accepted. Ten three or four months but who has

Corinthian Shrine, No. 40, Dixon, and the Watchman of the Shepherds, and candy were enjoyed and at a cises for Woosung Clarence Beard journeyed to Men- late hour all departed wishing the dota and took part in the ceremonies. couple many happy wedding anniver- Washington Women The patrol team delighted all with saries in the future. their drills which were heartily ap ng and related subjects. The group the Commencement exercises of the Miss Wilhelm, and Clarence Beard, will be given an idea of the progress eighth grade at the Woosung school Watchman of the Shepherds of the made in recent years in lighting and house Monday evening, May 19th, at Corinthian Shrine were escorted to

Annual May Party For Children Enjoyed and was greatly enjoyed thirty members and friends.

dren, sponsored by the Elks was held last evening at the club house and proved to be a most enjoyable affair.

Miss. Dorothy, Iren's piece selections of the middle and brushed sleekly back over Warner is among fashions. proved to be a most enjoyable affair. Miss Dorothy Irey's piano solo Orchestra even if Jack Frost was trying to Poil "Schergo in E Minor" and encore out on each side in the back. She Rev. Stauffer everything May-like and lovely. "Gold Fishes," were much appre-Song, Questions Pupils There were about one hundred and clated, also two readings by Miss Murray Newcomer of the ages ranging from six to thirseventy-five children in attendance Kay. teen. Vari-colored balloons were the refreshments were served by the

given by members of Miss Lucille erson, Mrs. Laura Heines and Mrs. .. Chester Hackbarth Kelly's dancing class, accompanied Etta Toot. . School Orchestra at the piano by Mrs. Charles Bishop

Song and Dance, "Tip-toe Through D. D. D. Club Was the Tulips"-Darlene Dogwiler and Kenneth Vaughn. Wanda Walders-Toe Dance.

Acrobatic Dance-Janice Brant. Song, by Donald Countryman, with dancing thorus of three girls, com-Frank Otto posed of Georgiana Shaw, Eleanor ... Irene Schultz Sterling and May Louise Eichler. All . Graduates three numbers were well given and received hearty applause. Afterward Supt. Carn dancing and various games were en-...... Lola Mades joyed. Tempting refreshments were

Lee Co. Chapter American War Mothers Meet U. S. W. V. Auxiliary

Shrine Meet, Mendota The Lee County Chapter American war Mothers held their regular The Lee County Chapter American meting, Friday afternoon in G. A. R.

dollars were donated to the memorial now recovered, has gone to Milwauwho is the Worthy High Priestess of can Legion was the first to send in a other relatives.

nace. There was much fun and everyone spent an exceedingly happy evening. Mrs. C. French of St. Paul Minn., sister of Mr. Crawford, was present with her 3 children. Delicious refreshments of ice cream, cake

Meeting Sunshine

The monthly meeting of the Sunshine class was held in the Luther-

The annual May party for the chilwere followed by an enthusiastic one woman

hostesses. Mrs. Jessie Follett. Mrs A short and delightful program was Hannah Martenson, Mrs. Mary Pet-

Mary Evelyn Miller were hostesses on colony here, will become one of thre-Thursday evening to the members of monasteries of the order in the Co. the D. D. club, entertaining at the United States. Miller home on North Ottawa avenue. Bridge was the diversion and Miss Alda Holdridge won the favor for high honors and Miss Gladys Ireland won the second favor. Miss Escounties who are seeking lighting in- Selection Orchestra served and the favors were very pret- lation favor. The Miller home was ther Kested was awarded the consoty. All the children pronounced it fragrant with spring flowers. After Class Motto-Forward, Waste Not the most successful party of the year. bridge tempting refreshments completed the delightful evening for all attending.

Held Sewing Bee

The U. S. W. V. Auxiliary held a New York, May 16 (AP)—Maude lowing to say of the White Shrine ance and a complete report of the ry Bott Wednesday with an all day Adams, after a retirement of twelve initiation and special meeting held sale of carnations was given. The meeting. A picnic dinner was served Two candidates, Mr. and Mrs. ten dollars of the flowers are Dorothy to enjoy it. One new member was Her vehicle, said an announce- Winn Davis of Triumph were taken Miller, Eleanor Jane Fisher, Cather- taken in Tuesday, May 20th will be ment by the A. L. Erlanger amusement Enterprises, Inc., will be "a Shrine of Jerusalem, on Tuesday

Miller, Eleanor Jane Fisher, Cather
into the Galilee Shrine, White
ine Herman, Martha Miller, Gladys
into the Galilee Shrine of Jerusalem, on Tuesday
Kanler, Pansy Stonecipher, Nona for the evening will be Mesdames modern romantic comedy now in process of completion by a well conferred by the past officers of konwn American playwright."

Kanler, Pansy Stonecipher, Nona for the evening will be Mesdames Bowser, Helen Lough, Lilly Spencer and one mother, Mrs. Anna Ahlscha- and Elchenberg.

Bert Carr who was very ill for

Methodist W. H. M. S. the second one received by the fi-nance chairman. The gardens sponsored and made beautiful at Edward

Hines Jr. hospital by the War Mothers will be dedicated June 19th, with proper ceremonies. There are ten of these gardens and much praise is church met with Mrs. Edward Daw- deep'y interested in religion since given to the Mothers for making son for the annual election of officers the death of her husband, widelythese places desirable for the pa- It was the largest meeting of the known sportsman, a dozen years ago tients to rest and enjoy the sun- year.

The president, Mrs. Bills, opened Schrock-Wolcott A short program commemorating the meeting by having all sing Mothers Day was given and the "America the Beautiful." Mrs. Petmeeting closed with singing two erson read the parable of the Los "Blest be the Tie that Sheep from Luke 15. She also read Carnations were given to two short poems and spoke a few the men in the County jail on words along the line of the parable. Mother's Day and each one received Mrs. Thomson offered prayer.

them with thanks and immediately placed them to wear in memory of an increase in Mite Box money and Birthday offering, and our pledge paid in full. The society also has a "Old Fashioned Mothnet increase in members. Two new poem read by Mrs. Alice Anderson: Wolcott of Amboy. er," Much in Demand fitted in nicely after these reports. "An Old Fashioned Mother," from Mrs. Mae Woodruff, a national ilies and a few friends.

duced recently, under the auspices of the Brotherhood class of the Dixon Congregational church, was also Mrs. Anderson for our new members ther of the bridegroom. The winsome given in Rock Falls Thursday eve- this year. She has been a "Go-Doer" young bride was attired in a beautining by members of the Lutheran twice.

picnic at Lawrence Park, Sterling, for their part in making the Birth- comingly gowned in peach chiffon. and afterward to attend the initial day party a success.

Derformance of the Rock Falls group Mrs. Hiram Hetler, 622 Hennepin of North Dixon High school and of Coppin's Commercial College. For the

May 17. She is a charter member of the play several times in Dixon and her birthday cards. vicinity, greatly enjoyed witnessing Our district meeting will be held in Company. The bridegroom was grad-

Mrs. Clara Rowe gave a very inter- by the Standard Oil Company. congratulations were extended to the as alternate. esting talk on Christian Stewardship and Francelism in which she em vitation also given them to witness the Dixon cast in a performance to phasized the giving of ourselves as home to their return will be at well as our money.

be given in Sterling at the Trinity! program which was on the Negro.
Several articles were read on Booker the best wishes of hosts of friends T. Washington, Lincoln, Dr. Hale Williams, Robt Moulton and the negro singer Roland Hayes. Mrs. A. D. Jovial Club Mem-George, accompanied by Mrs. Morversary Was Observed rill, favored us with the singing of two Negro Spirituals. An article was Mr. and Mrs. Ross Crawford of then read showing the origin of the Third street yesterday celebrated Spiritual and how they were produc-

their fifth anniversary, and in the ed. The officers for the coming year Miss Avis LieVan. evening a company of relatives numbering about twenty called at are as follows: President-Mrs. H. D. Bills. their home, (entering by the back

First Vice-Mrs. Brewster.

Second Vice.—Mrs. Alice Anderson. Third Vice.—Mrs. A. T. Stehenson. Recording Secretary—Miss Flora L. Corresponding Secretary - Mrs.

John Peterson. Treasurer-Miss Estella Anderson. Assistant Treasurer - Mrs. S. J. Mall. Our next meeting will be held with

Mrs. George Carpenter, Refreshments were served by Mrs. Mall's group.

Washington-(AP)- The bob is Class Was Enjoyed still fashionable in Washington. cert where much of the beauty and the Commandery and the Auxiliary fashion of the two Americas is will hold a short business meeting. seen, there were many bobbed heads. an church parlors Thursday evening While most of them were trimly outand was greatly enjoyed by over lined with a simple slightly waved W. Moss, Mrs. Charles Leake, Mrs. coiffure there were many original Mark Keller, Mrs. Guy Merriman.

> One woman from Buenos Aires wore emerald combs.

During the social hour delicious Mrs. Post to Become Novice in Carmelites without ornament.

Mrs. Edward C. Post, wealthy widow, prepared today to become a novice in the Catholic Order of Carmelites, Happily Entertained She has turned over to the order Farm at Oregon, Ill. Stoneleigh, and this estate, located in CARDS FOR GRADUATES-Misses Ingaletta Robertson and the center of the exclusive summer

All her wealth and worldly goods (Additional Society on Page 2)

trance into the order, it was as-Meeting Thursday sumed. She planned to spend the remainder of her life, she said, in the Thursday afternoon the Woman's seclusion of the monastery of her

Wedding Solemnized In Freeport Today

A quiet but very pretty wedding was solemnized this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Grace Evangelical parsonage Freeport, when Miss Mildred Schrock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Schrock, became the bride of members were reported for May. The George Wolcott, son of Mrs. John Praise God for Work Already Done" was performed by Rev. Frank Brand-fitted in nicely after these reports. | Was performed by Rev. Frank Brand-fellner, former pastor of Dixon, in Mrs. Anderson had received a letter the presence of the immediate fam-

officer, which was written in recognition of the five "Daffodil Members" Miss Ethelyn Schrock, sister of the sent in by her. Much credit is due bride, and R. Benjamin Wolcott, broful frock of pale orchid chiffon with A rising vote of thanks was given harmoninzing accessories and carried Learning of this fact, the Dixon to Mrs. Blake Grover, Miss Vaage, a bride's bouquet of white roses and ast decided to have a beefsteak fry Mrs. A. D. George and the officers sweet peas. The bridesmaid was be-

that evening which plan was car- avenue, is 87 years of age Saturday, Coppin's Commercial College. For the The Dixon people, having given the society and all are asked to send ployed as stenographer and assistant bookkeeper at the Dixon Water the rendition of the same play by the people of our neighboring city.

At the close of the performance, as our delegate and Mrs. Ed Dawson to the control of the same play by the people of our neighboring city.

At the close of the performance, as our delegate and Mrs. Ed Dawson to the performance, as our delegate and Mrs. Ed Dawson to the performance to

> home to their many friends at 514 Mrs. Henry Hintz had charge of the First Street, Dixon. Both are very

bers Were Guests

On Thursday evening, May 15, the members of the Jovial Club were de-lightfully entertained at the home of

After a short business meeting the evening was spent in playing cards.
There were guests for six tables. Miss
Mary Etta DePuy and George Gates
won the first prizes and Mildred Read
and Paul Wells won the consolation

The LieVan home was beautifully decorated with spring flowers.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. All departed at a late nour after having spent a most en-

joyable evening.

K. T. AND AUXILIARY SUPPER AND MEETING-On Tuesday evening in Masonic Temple the Knights Templar and Still Favor the Bob their Auxiliary will enjoy a picnic supper at 6:30. Call Mrs. Elwin Bunnell, 1378, in regard to menu. All Knights and their wives are invited At a recent Pan American conto be followed by bridge. The hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Z.

MRS. WARNER FAVORS York—(AP)—Mrs. Eldred Warner is among fashionable women sponsoring the vogue of plack and white crepe for evening wear. appeared at the Central Park Casino recently in a white crepe gown patterned with large black flowers, cut low in back and worn

Newport, R. I., May 17—(UP)— MRS. LOWDEN TO ENTERTAIN Forsaking the glamour of society life THURSDAY, MAY 22ND— Mrs. F. O. Lowden has issued cards for a 1 o'clock bridge luncheon, Thursday, May 22nd, at Sinnissippi

> Graduates will find engraved or printed cards at the B. F. Shaw Ptg.

MANHATTAN CAFE GEORGE J. PAPADAKIS, Prop.

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Chicken, a la Royal CHOICE OF:

Fried Spring Chicken, Country Gravy Roast Spring Chicken, Celery Dressing Chicken Fricassee, Noodles Chicken, a la King en Casserole Chicken Stew, Spanish Style Calves Sweet Breads, Saute Mushrooms Stuffed Pork Tenderloin, Oriental Barbecued Fresh Ham, Sweet Potatoes Roast Leg of Lamb, Mint Jelly Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, au Jus

Whipped Potatoes Creamed Peas Head Lettuce, French Dressing

Coffee

Lemon Meringue Pie, Home Made Cake, Sherbet

Tea

Milk

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FLEETS OF TWO KINDS.

Even if the cause of world peace does some day progress sit and rest a while. It's really one took in all the sights they could. Said far enough to make disarmament possible, it may be neces- of our best joys to fed a band of Scouty, "We will like this place. It's hungry boys. We'll let you stay here wondrous as can be." sary for us to maintain a big navy simply for the sake of the over night and you can sleep in spectacle it provides.

Nothing on earth gives quite the thrill that comes from the sight of a great fleet steaming along on its way. The thing is in a class by itself. Even the most confirmed pacifist can hardly help feeling a tingling in his spine at the sight.

The United States fleet descended on New York the other day, and the rest of the country got a slice of New York's thrill through the newspapers and moving pictures.

The navy stages its pageants beautifully, and this one was no exception.

First, out of the sea-mists at the entrance to the harbor, came the battleships, gray and ponderous, majestic and sinister. Then came the lean, graceful cruisers with flags "Woman surpasses man in love aflutter, the knife-edged destroyers, the unromantic but nec- and is surpassed by him in friendessary supply and repair ships, the plodding submarines ship. five dozen ships of war, with enough concentrated destruction in their innards to blow New York off the face of the In my travels over seven con-

It was a great spectacle; and fully as impressive was the saw women working in support of the tion.—St. Luke 1:50. It was a great spectacle; and fully as impressive was the sight of the vast fleet anchored in the Hudson later. But there was a sideshow to this spectacle that hinted, very quietter. But there was a sideshow to this spectacle that hinted, very quietter to have the barmaids' unions of the vast fleet anchored in the Hudson later. But can think of only which they are comparable—the barmaids' unions of Eliot.

We hand folks over to God's mercy and show none ourselves—George city a success is for every citizen to by merchandise at the right place. near future, disarmament or no disarmament.

For this great fleet was greeted by another great fleet, less cussing the women's campaign for tropical America, does all of his vite your business by advertising. bulky but equally thrilling to look at-a group of 140 naval prohibition reform in the United walking airplanes that circled over New York in geometric forma- States. tions, dived-down with roaring motors and saluted the gray warships as they steamed slowly along the bay. And if the surface fleet was potential destruction on a huge scale, so was the aerial fleet. If those warships could have destroyed

fork in nam an neur, so could the airplanes So this naval demonstration left us, once more, with a question: which of these two fleets is the stronger? Is the airplane making the warship obsolete, or is it merely supplementing it and giving the navy a new weapon to use in conjunction with its surface vessels?

A great many people would like to know the answer. We civilians, who also want enlightenment, can only hope that there will never be an occasion to settle the matter in combat with a foe. Meanwhile, we might remember that that whole fleet of 12 dozen airplanes cost less than one of the dreadnaughts on the water below.

NO ABUSE OF POWER.

Now that the shouting about the Senate's rejection of Justice Parker's appointment to the supreme court has died down, we might just as well get straightened out on one

Regardless of whether the Senate did wisely or otherwise in rejecting the appointment, there is no basis whatever for the complaint that the Senate was straining its powers in presuming to pass on it at all.

The writers of our constitution described their plan for the federal government as a system of checks and balances, with the executive, legislative and judicial branches all held within bounds by their powers over each other. The Senate was given the power to pass on presidential appointments for this reason, and in the Parker case it simply exercised that power in the manner designed by the constitution.

What the Senate did may not have been unwise; it quite certainly was in no sense an abuse of power.

DUCKING THE SCOLDS.

The news that a Pittsburgh man has been convicted as a common scolds under a law several hundred years old reminds us that our forefathers, while devoid of those modern scientific methods of dealing with lawbreakers which are our rightful pride, nevertheless had one or two ideas about things that were all to the good.

After all, life holds few greater nuisances than the chap who always has a grievance and is always shooting off his mouth about it. In colonial days the ducking stool was reserved for such; and while its victims were generally women, there is no reason why men should not get ducked occasionally too.

About the merits of this Pittsburgh citizen's case, of course, we know nothing; but the general idea suits us perfectly. A lot of suburban neighborhoods would be a lot more peaceful and quiet if this law could be revived extensively all over the country.

Our guess is that Lindy would rather fly his plane upside down across the county than make a nomination for the supreme court.

Speaking of pianos reminds us of the little boy who thumped loudly on the instrument soon after a death in the family. When reprimanded he said: "It's all right, I'm playing on the black keys.'



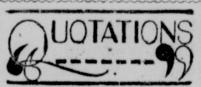
(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Twas fun to watch the Times eat, strived and then the Travel Man ar-The farm house meal was such a rived. "I see you lads are sleepy, treat that they just ate and ate un- he exclaimed, amid a grin. "Well union with Sweden dissolved in 1905. til they simply had to stop. "Oh, you are promised real nice beds withgee," cried Clowny "I have had so much food, I am feeling bad. If I I'll wake you very early so you'd of Denmark was chosen king of eat any more, I'm postive that I will better all turn in."

Oh, my, but they slept mighty "Me, too!" said Coppy. "This was sound and when the sun came rollrare. We've all had much more ing 'round at very early morning they than our share. Let's help the farm- were up and on their way. They er with some work to pay him for reached a train not very far from this treat. There must be some- there, and jumped into a car. "We'll thing we can do. And we will do it be in Copenhagen," said the Travel real well, too! Perhaps he'll let us Man, "today! help him load up sacks of oats and | They reached the pretty city soon.

In fact 'twas just about at noon. But Mister Farmer Man said, "No Right down the main streets they all There is no need for you to go out walked. Ah, what a sight to see in the blazing sun and work. Just Beside a big canal they stood and

(The Tinymites attend a horse To keep awake the whole bunch show in the next story.)



"The world has become astinishingly safe for loose talk.

-Alanson B. Houghton

-Will Durant

-Mrs. Graccio Leggo Houdler, Aus-

I would say to writers: 'The non- owes to the community it serves. writing public is not such a simple-ton as you think it is." -Arnold Bennett, author.

There is no virtue of any kind unss one feels temptation.

-Dr. Richard C. Cabot.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

And his mercy is on them that tinents this is the first time I ever fear him from generation to genera-

The sloth, small hairy denizen of concerns in the home city who inbranches of trees.

NORWAY'S INDEPENDENCE On may 17, 1814, Norway, which or 400 years had been united with Denmark, was granteded its inde-

Denmark, because of adhesion to he cause of Bonaparte, was comelled after the triumph of the allies, to purchase peace by abandoning sovereignty over Norway. Crippled in her resources and almost bankrupt, Denmark was obliged to sign the Treaty of Kiel in 1814 by which she should resign Norway to Sweden and receive in return, by way of indemnity, some portion of Swedish Pomerania and the island of Rugen which were subsequently exchanged with Prussia for Lauesburg.

Ultimately the union with Sweden was made with the understanding that Norway should retain its newly promulgated constitution and enjoy full liberty and independence within its own, boundaries. These conditions were agreed to and strictly maintained.

Norway became prosperous and deto a demand for separate consular veloped a large commerce. This led service and after several years dispute, the Norweigians declared the



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FRANKLIN GROVE - Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crawford entertained with dinner Sunday Mrs. A. Petrie and daughter, Mrs. Bolei of place, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Petrie and daughter Loraine of Ashton.

Mrs. Arthur Morris was a Mount

Carroll visitor Susday. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Miller entertained with dinner Sunday, Mrs. Sadie Paine, Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Miller and

The following item from the Ashton Gazette will be of much interest to the readers of these items. As Mrs. Stephan is a former Franklin Grove girl. "Mr. and Mrs. George B. Stephan motored to Evanston Sunday and returned with a baby girl six weeks old, which has become a member of the Stephan household. The ltitle miss has been named Elizabeth, and is very fortunate in being taken into such a fine home. Mr and Mrs. Stephan are delighted with the little one. A nurse accompanied them home to assist Mrs. Stephan for a while in caring for the baby.

F. A. Goetzenberger received a telegram Tuesday morning from Minncapolis, Minn., informing him of the geath of his brother Edward. deceased was about sixty-eight years of age. Heart trouble from which had been a patient sufferer, was cause of his death. He has visited here several times and was well

Mr. and Mrs. Quimby Brecunier nd daughter Miss Margaret, George Hawbecker and daughter, Miss Pauline were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry

duties Tuesday afternoon.

ker spent Sunday at the home of Mr. honor of my native state. and Mrs. Lewis Bucher, near Dixon. and Mrs. Wm. F. Miller.

family moved recently to the tennant house on the Lee Fiscel farm. Mr. Trostle hopes to secure work in this vicinity. The Trostle family are no strangers to this community house. strangers to this community, having Miss Leona Crawford of this place where they made many friends.

was a guest Sunday of her mother, Mrs. Grace Oddy, at the Horace

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cruse. Oscar Nelson of San Diego, Calif. visiting at the home of his friends, Mr. and Mrs. John Larson.

Jones of Chicago were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Alice Mor- the local Presbyterian church.

store at that place.

their guests for dinner Sunday, Mr. very successful. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cruse had as and Mrs. Harry Yocum and family of Ashton, Mr. and Mrs. George Yoand family of Oregon, and Mrs. Hattie Yocum of this place.

Supt. and Mrs. Leland Hanson moved to the place vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stultz. Prof. Hanson has been engaged as Superintendent of the local school for another year. Miss Lois Crawford who teaches school in Paw Paw was a week end st at the home of her mother,

Mrs. Virgie Crawford. Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Trostle enter-

cel and family of this place. Ralph Miatke, who has been manager of the local Red & White store Russel Collins.

transacted business in Mt. Morris ness in Chicago Monday.

Amboy motored to Peoria Sunday church, as a layman from the where they visited with relatives.

Mrs. Harrison remained at Peoria a Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark of few days with her daughter.

board it was decided to have a rum-age and antique sale. The date to be announced later. In house clean-Frank Kersten motored to Chicago ing for that very article. Begin to plan now for the sale for the Labrary.

Mrs. O. D. Lahman and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Prekins of Phoenix, Ariz., were week end guests.

Mrs. Claude Businga, are expected at the home of her sister, Mr. and to arrive the last of the month from Mrs. C. W. Crum.

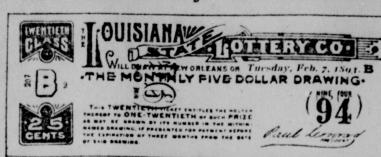
Sheridan, Wyoming, They will visit Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Brenner and among relatives and friends in this family of Wilmette were Sunday

Gross accompanied Mrs. Jesse Suter Mr. Brenner is general manager of to Chicago Sunday afternoon and the Western Mfg. Co. of Chicago.

the sick list. Her friends are hoping Harry Edgington in an all day meet with her and her family for a speedy ing. At noon a scramble dinner will

and friends gathered at the home of daughter, formerly of Rockford, are Mr. and Mrs. John E. Meyers, north now residing at the home of her fact town and informed Mrs. Meyers ther, Floyd F. Thompson, north of that they had come to help her cel- town. rate another birthday anniversary. Mrs. Rose Lookingland and sons paired, Carburetor Service, Speedo-

Louisiana Lottery Wheel Returns





The hollow steel wheel, with its glass sides, in which was juggled the fevers, north of town.

Rev. A. E. Thomas of the Presbygreat Louisiana Lottery was at its height, now rests in a New Orleans musDixon, who so ably teaches music in terian church is the commencement eum, having just been returned from Spanish Honduras, where it was taken the school has prepared the program. speaker tomorrow evening at Leaf when outlawed. Capital prizes of \$300,000 were actually paid and prizes of In the school building during River high school auditorium. Miss Margaret Banker who is at- which a blindfolded orphan drew the lucky numbers; Governor Francis T. Miss Margaret Banker wild is a Nicholls who outlawed the lottery and whom a bribe of \$31,000,000 its leaders der Miss Oma Mentzer's instruction, days on account of illness, offered the state treasury couldn't buy. In vetoing this offer Governor able to return to her school wrote: "At no time and under no circumstances will I permit one of my Raymond Cook and Randolph Ba- hands to aid in degrading what the other was lost seeking to uphold —the

conferring the third degree on two

The baseball team from the local

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SICH, IF HE HAINT GOT NO SPEEDOMETER ON THE JOB KEEPIN' TRACK OF OIL

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meters Repaired, Storage Batteries.

CHANGIN' TIME

) SATS

John Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Jacobs and ray. Mrs. Meyers is a former Frank-classes of girls and boys, taught by have been set for May 26th and 27th the local school, her friends are le- joyed a picnic Monday afternoon at Mr. and Mrs. C. Kenney and family gion, and everyone are extending Iron Springs. From all reports the growers in the community are invitable by the communi their son, Mr. and Mrs. Deevey Kinmore birthday anniversaries filled Mr. and Mrs. Deevey Kinmore birthday anniversaries filled Mr. and Mrs. Deevey Kinmore birthday anniversaries filled Mr. and Mrs. Deevey Kin-

strangers to this community, having accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Leslie lived in this town for several years Stultz of Prophetstown motored to here they made many friends.

The Masonic drift team from Sterling was in Franklin Tuesday night ed the exhibitor who scores the high
Donald Clark to hide his identity ber these living victims of the war congenial fellowship and of profit

Mrs. Grace Oddy, at the Horace
Dysart home.
Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Johnson of
Morrison were Sunday visitors at the
home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Grace Oddy, at the Horace
children of Wilmette were Saturday
and Sunday visitors at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. William Crawford. On
Sunday, Mrs. Virgie Crawford and
home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs.

daughter, Miss Lois and Mrs. A. W.

iting relatives in Kansas City, ex- show, The Vagabond King, in the substance, 20, pects to leave today for an extended afternoon. r. and Mrs. John Larson.

The web Mrs. Chamberlain and Miss Ada making her main visit with Rev. Dorsey Buck are spending today in Judging schedule same as above.

Web Mrs. George Schultz and Mrs. Varieties (need not be named) masquerading young man. The web place the hands of the law on the masquerading young man. The web place the hands of the law on the masquerading young man. The web place the hands of the law on the masquerading young man. The web place the hands of the law on the masquerading young man. The web place the hands of the law on the masquerading young man. The web place the hands of the law on the law on the law on the law on the masquerading young man. The web place the hands of the law on the law o

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stultz moved their household goods Friday to their household goods Friday to their home at Prophetstown, where have a part in the program, several have a part in the program, several bratton and Mrs. Buchannan of Standard of judging as above.

CAST OF Mrs. George Ireland and children of DeKalb, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Standard of judging as above.

Charlie Lawrence Spud McClosky from this town and community. As West Chicago were Tuesday night a teacher, Miss Shippert has been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs

Miss Alice Helmerhausen, who has Mr. and Mrs. Joel Senger and Mrs. as above. taught the Killmer School south of Annie Drenner were Sunday dinner Ashton for several years, has been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs to be judged same as above. engaged to teach another year. Will Black.
Surely this is a good recommenda- Arthur Self and friends of DeKalb able for accasional table, also same

day with a picnic. mer resident of this place. D. C. Hussey, Ed Baker, W. Trowbridge and Warren Mong, spent the | Contestants from the local high week-end fishing is Wisconsin. As school all qualified to enter the can Legion, will present for the firs yet we have not heard any of those Northern Illinois District Track time a radio show. The three doc-

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Trostle enter-tained with dinner Sunday, Prof. and Mrs. Oscar Neher and two daughters, Miss Pauline Trostle and George

the hydro-electric power plant.

Rev. O. D. Buck and David Neher

E. Meyers, north of town.

Dr. F. M. Banker transact Dr. F. M. Banker transacted busi- high school lost the closest game

they have played for years to Paw Mrs. J. S. Patch and Elwin of this place, Mrs. Margaret Harrison of Coleta, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Patch of the Amboy motored to Peoria Sunday there are the meeting at the Brethren at the Brethren as the Breth

Rockford were Saturday visitors a: At a recent meeting of the Library the home of Mr and Mrs. George

ing if you have any old fruniture, or Friday where they visited at the article that you can't use, save it for home of Mrs. Wagner's sister. They the sale someone else might be look- returned home Saturday with a new

visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs Mrs. John Cover and Mrs. Fred Frank Senger. The ladies are sisters visited until yesterday with relatives | The Missionary and Aid Societies in Chicago. in Chicago.

Mrs. Jesse Johnston is reported on next Thursday, May 22, with Mrs.

be served. Friday evening a group of relatives Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoy and

ng those present were. Mr. and Lewis and Charles spent Sunday at alter Bennet and family, Mr. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Perry Meyers and family, Mielkie.

Ling and Arthur Mur- The Methodist Sunday

fifth due to a double by Zoeller. Paw Paw got men on bases and got there runs due to three errors. Paw Par comes here tomorrow and we are hoping our boys will win. Her Famous Parents

Friday afternoon the high school team defeated Lee Center 8 to 4. It was a rather slow game and no flashy playing was shown by either side. Both Phillips and Hepfer were used to stop the Lee Center boys. Morgan, Stultz and Hepfer led the batting attack for Franklin. In the last of the seventh, Lee Center started to rally but the boys tightened down and the rally was cut short. The grade boys played a game with the grade boys of Paw Paw Monday. Under difficulties our young athletes were not victorious and the score was 9 to 2 in favor of Paw Paw. Never mind you grade boys you play good ball and next year with practice you will win.

Track Meet Tuesday afternoon the Rochelle Junior High School and the grades of the local school held a track meet on the home field. While the local boys lost the meet in points, Donald Zoeller won first place in the high jump, throwing the discus and the 220 yard dash. He also made second in putting the shot.

May Festival A May festival by the children of the grades of the local school will be presented Friday evening May 23rd at 8 o'clock in the auditorium on the camp ground. The primary room will present a pageant "The Seasons' The Intermediate room will present musical play, "The Enchanted Garden." The grammar room will give a cantata, "The Legend of This festival con-Sleepy Hollow." ists of songs of the regular work the children have during the year. Pretty costumes will add to the charm of afternoon of the 23rd an exhibit of art will be displayed. The pupils un-Patrons and friends of the school

The Iris Show.

are invited to the exhibit and the

The dates for the Irish Show, be ng sponsored by the Women's Club, ing. All flowers entered for judging must be in by 11 o'clock. All flowers Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kreitzer and of ten cents for adults will be Frank Kreitzer were Sunday morn- defray expenses.

A first prize of \$1 will be given in each class, with an honorable Mrs. Harold Caton and son of mention ribbon denoting second Evanston were Saturday and Sunday place. Both will be awarded by the visitors with her moher, Mrs. Selma number of points won according to the judging schedule.

est number of points in all entries He finds to his dismay that Donald and give them also the honor and able discussion on practical church Mr. and Mrs. Ira Iverson and two candidates, new members of Grove This prize will be on view before the Clark is supposed to be the guard-the help which they deserve. show in some store window

Miss Elcie Lott who has been vis- the Coffee House and attending the points; size, 20; stem, 15; form, 20; suddenly appears on the scene. Cal. wom will sell, we can pay an in- F. E. McCune, pastor of the Mt. Mor

the local Presbyterian church.

Miss Emma Shippelt, teacher of piano, will hold a recital of her plant of the local Presbyterian of the piano, will hold a recital of her plant of the piano will be a factor of piano, will hold a recital of her plant of the piano will hold a recital of her plant of the piano will hold a recital of her plant of the piano will hold a recital of her plant of the p Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stultz moved piano, will hold a recital of her pupils at her home south of Nachusa pils at her home south of Nachusa pils

Section B (Any other Flowers)

Class 1-Best bouquet arrange- Mickey McGuire ment, to be judged on the same basis | Cal Pickens

Class 2-Best basket arrangement, Nancy Prescott ...

tion for her work as a faithful teacher. She closed her school Wednes- Joel Senger home. Mr. Self is a for- Class 4—Wall pocket flower ar-

rangement, same judging schedule. The Three Doctors

Altenberg Post No. 497 the Amerimeet held in Dixon Saturday. But tors-Pratt, Sherman and Rudolph-Mrs. A. F. Dierdorff was brought three from here were entered; Jack from radio station WMAQ, Chicago, Miss Pauline Trostle and George
Neher of Mt. Morris, Mr. and Mrs.

David Neher, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fis
Mrs. Florence Wilson had as her entered the finals but did not place

| Trostle and George will be good news to her many Jack carried home a medal by placing famous trio everyone will want to see final famous trio everyone will this meet. Real competition is have decided to place the admission very attractive.

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band concert will precede the show. | company | observed | National | Egg | dividual henor to the men who gave Birthday Dinner.

home here. Those present to assist in the celebration were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wendell and family, Mr. and this year, it will be nearly a dozen bies. Every penny of the money Mrs. Roy Wendell, Mr. and Mrs. years since the American armies paid for poppies is used by the Charles Wagner of this place, Mr. fought their big battles in France Legion and Auxiliary in making life and Mrs. Edison Vogel and family, and the lists of dead and wound brighter for the men, women and Jacob Wendell, two daughters Mar- ed were crowding the trans-Atlantic children who are still paying the garet and Lena and son Harvey, Rev. cables. We have not forgotten these price of our World War victory in and Mrs. Heinke of Ashton. Mr. family of Malta were Sunday visitlin Grove girl, a former teacher in Miss Zigler and Luther Durkes, enling All flowers, entered, for judging relatives in wishing him many more Side by side with the men who died ion men and Auxiliary women to birthday anniversaries.

Senior Class Play

orium at 8 p. m.

25 cents for children. ian of Betty Ann Stewart. He is the village constable, is anxious to Class 2.—Best collection of seven place the hands of the law on the

> CAST OF CHARACTERS Charlle Lawrence Charlle Heple Spud McClosky Jack Johnson Betty Ann Stewart Lucille Buck Arlene Beachley Olive Weybright Loretta Harris

Hazel Bill Ethel Nass Mrs. Forest ACT 1.—The home in the Forest. ACT. 2.—The same, two weeks

ACT 3 -The same, one week later Time-The present. The month of

Come and see this comedy play and encourage the young folks. Big Crowd Fed

More than 800 people were served sandwiches and coffee Saturday at the local branch of the Blackhawk Mrs. Florence Wilson had as her dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. David Harris and their grandson, ran sixth in the 440. Rockford won this grandson, ran sixth in the 440. Rockford won this grandson, ran sixth in the 440. Rockford won the committee secured these men for Memorial evening, as their services are in great demand. The committee ored tissue paper, which made it have decided to place for the black flaw of the committee or the committee of the black flaw of the committee of the black flaw of the committee of the black flaw of the black fl for several months leaves with his family for Dixon today where he will work for the I. N. U. Company in the hydro-electric power plant.

Russel Collins.

Randall Meyers of Chicago spent shown at a meet of this kind and our today where he will show at a meet of this kind and our today where he will show at a meet of this kind and our today where he will show at a meet of this kind and our today where he will show at a meet of this kind and our today where he will show at a meet of this kind and our today where he will show at a meet of this kind and our today where he will show at a meet of this kind and our today where he will show at a meet of this kind and our today where he will show at a meet of this kind and our today where he will show at a meet of this kind and our today wh attend. Mark the evening of May 30 busy serving egg sandwiches and

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great victories and the gallant men suffering and hardship. The bulk of marched other men to whom fate continue this wonderful relief work dealt a different sort of cruelty, they are doing for another our "Apple Blossom Time", is the title Their lives were not taken, but they Buy a poppy. of the senior class play to be given were called upon to sacrifice the with health, happiness, and prosper- family of Glenn Ellyn, Mr. and Mrs. charged and this will be used to help May 22 at the camp grounds audithings that make life most worthwhile-health and strength. Instead Brethren, was held a pastors' con-Admission 50 cents for adults and of the honored sleep of a soldier's ference of northern Illinois, at which grave, their lot has been th suffer- there were in attendanc over fifty. Sketch - Bob Matthews fleeing ing and mental anguish of years of including pastors and their wives, from his home meets an old friend, sickness and poverty. When we and a few laymen. The local aid Charlie Lawrence at the crossroads. pay our annual tribute to the mem- society furnished a chicken dinner A sweepstake prize will be award- He consents to take the name of ory of the dead, let us also remem- for the occasion. It was a day of

> Honoring the dead and helping The classification of exhibits is as further dismayed to find that Betty collows:
>
> Ann is not a child, but a willful, Memorial Poppy sale of the Am-

> > STANDARD SEDAN

Week, which was observed through their lives for America in the World Wendell was enjoyed Sunday at his out the nation by various companies. War. Through the purchase of the flower we contribute to the relief of When we observe Memorial Day the disabled veterans and their famit will be expended by our own Leg

Pastor's Conference Monday, in the church of the

problems. Brethren Church Notes

Next Sunday the morning service whirlwind girl of eighteen. From the erican Legion Auxiliary, to be con- will be devoted to the subject of home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Frank Hatch.

Frank Hatch.

Misses Edna Hoff and Mary Huffman were Sunday dinner guests at man were Sunday dinner guests at the Crawford home.

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Miss Elcie Lott who has been vis
Miss Stois and Mrs. A. W. Christian Education and particular ducted in this place. Saturday, May Christian Education and particular stalk of any named during the points size 20 stem 15 form 2

ris church will speak. Every member of our church should feel a responsibility in supporting our own school and thus promote the cause of Baby Dolores Ethel Barrymore Seems Just a Trifle Bored as She Faces Causera Christian education. An offering for First Time With will be taken at the close of the service, for the college. It is hoped that each church will give a substantial amount in addition to their quota, that the college may be able to c'ose the school year without a

> O. D. BUCK, Elder. Methodist Church Notes 9:30-Sunday school.

10:30 - Morning worship. Subject will be: "Pentecost and Evangelism. 7:30 Tuesday-Prayer meeting. 8:15 Tuesday evening - Choir re hearsal. Come to church Sunday! A. J. TAVENNER, Minister.

Presbyterian Notes Sunday school at 9:30. Preaching at 7:30 P. M. Rev. A. E. THOMAS, Minister

Nine Injured In Indian Riot Today

Bombay, India, May 16—(UP)—Police turned back Nationalist demonstrators late today in a clash at the Dharasana salt works, where a surprise raid was attempted after the forcible removal of Mrs. Sarojin Naidu, poetess and independence

Nine persons were injured in the

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Player and Club ... G AB R H Pct. 21 82 29 37 .451 19 49 9 22 .449 O'Doul, Phillies Stephenson, Cubs. 17 65 11 28 .431 P. Waner, Pirates ... 23 84 18 36 .429 23 99 29 42 .424 Terry, Giants 27 111 25 45 .405 Washington Rice, Senators Home Run Hitters

Wilson, Cubs Hafey, Cardinals Jackson, Giants Terry, Giants ... Most Hits Douthit, Cardinals 45

Foxx, Athletics Frederick. Robins Rice, Senators Runs Scored Terry, Giants German, Robins Ruth, Yankees 27 Hodapp, Indians

Bishop, Athletics Wilson, Cubs

Baseball Gossip

Just as the east had the edge in base in the eighth inning. n the first intersectional play of the better break from the weather alpper hand in the opening east-west the attendance down considerably. Swederski 1781 eries of the National League, which Of the five games on the brief schedcame to its rather damp close yester- ule, only one, the final clash between day. With only the Brooklyn Robins the Phillies and Pittsburgh, was to the Max Schmeling-Jack Sharkey by 9 victories and 4 defeats uphold- rained out. ing the honor of the Atlantic Sea-Loard, the west won 27 of the 49 intersectional games against 22 eastern victories and placed three teams in the first four in the standing for

Brooklyn captured first place through its 10 to 3 triumph over the Louisville, Ky .- Mickey Walker, Cincinnati Reds yesterday as Dazzy world welterweight champion, out-Vance pitched another of his fine pointed Paul Swiderski, Syracuse, N. games while the Brooklyn sluggers Y., (10), (non-title); Al Fay, New pounded out 16 hits and scored eight York, outpointed Frankie Wine, today was ready to start boxing drille for his heavyweight championship bout with Max Schemling. He com-Cincinnati Reds yesterday as Dazzy world welterweight champion, outvictory enabled Brooklyn to boast Camden, N. J.—Frankie Genaro, two clean sweeps, two games against New York, stopped Frisco Grande. Cincinnati and four against St. Philippines (4)

Chicago and St. Louis, which open- Newark, N. J., (5) ed the National League's second all- Davenport, western series yesterday with the Hansen, Chicago, outpointed Walter Cardinals' ninth successive victory, Dunham, Oklahoma, (10); Jack Dilcach one eight games and lost four to ion. Louisville, stopped Bobby Vertie for second place. Cincinnati brought up in third place with eight vitories and five defeats. The New Salt Lake City, and Leo Lomski Volk Giants led the second division. York Giants led the second division Aberdeen, Wash., drew (6). n the intersectional standing with San Francisco-Young Corbett, 3rd even victories and six defeats with Fresno, Cal., knocked out Any Di-Boston, Pittsburg and Philadelphia vodi, New York, (6) bringing up far in the rear.

The National League game yes- Sioux City, Ia., and Bert Colima, terday between the Cardinals and Whittier, Cal., drew (10) the Chicago Cubs was perhaps the best thrill producer, ending with a ninth inning St. Louis rally which brought a 9 to 8 victory. St. Louis led the heavy hitting with 21 blows.

The Bostoln Red Sox put on a leser ninth inning rally to win the New York-With ser finith inning rally to win the losest American League game by a throwing a spasm and collapsing in the ring, Midget Wolgast of Philaces. The Red Sox needed but one delphia, recognized in New Yor run to win after Bill Dickey's pinch State and Pennsylvania as world nome run had tied the score in the flyweight champion, successfully de

fended his title against Willie La HOW THEY STAND More of Newark in a scheduled 15round bout last night in Madison Square Garden.

Philadelphia-Pittsburgh, rain

Chicago at St. Louis.

Boston at New York (2)

Brooklyn at Philadelphia

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh

Philadelphia

Cleveland

6 St. Louis

Games Today.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results.

Games Today.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

New York-Midget Wolgast, Phil-

adelphia, stopped Willie La Morte.

Hollywood, Cal.-Homer Sheridan

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The match ended at the close of 609 the fifth round, when LaMorte, .560 starting for his corner, fell to the canvas, with his head twitching and 552 his body quivering in a series of 500 convulsions. His seconds carried him 480 to his dressing room where physicians made an examination and an-318 nounced that La Morte had suffered "a spasm of the heart brought on by a blow just under the heart" La Morte was soon revived and seemed Yesterday's Results. Louis, 9; Chicago, 8. Brooklyn, 10; Cincinnati. 3.

New York-Boston, not scheduled. Philadelphia-The United States' hopes of regaining the Davis Cup. lost to France in 1927, brightened to day as the youthful stars selected for the 1930 campaign started preparations for the final American Zone match against Mexico at

Washington, D. C., next week. The United States advanced to the .679 final round of zone competition yes-.654 terday, defeating Canada three matches to none. The final two .478 singles matches today, will have no 462 effect on the series.

John Van Ryn scored the opening victory for America by beating Dr. Jack Wright in the singles, 6-2, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2, and be paired with Wilmer Allison to beat Dr. Wright and Willard Crocker in the doubles, 6-0, Washington, 5-4; Philadephia, 3-0 6-4, 6-2,

George Lott scored a straight se victory over Marcel Rainville Montreal in the other singles match.

Louisville, Ky.-Mickey midd'eweight champion, Paul Swiderski of Syracuse, N. Y... 26 first half of the ninth and they a ten-round bout here last night after the fight took on the semblance

Runs Batted In

Washington's Senators, with Bump of a brawl in the early rounds.

Washington's Senators, with Bump of a brawl in the early rounds.

Swiderski knocked Walker down pitching burden in a brilliant fash-three times in the first round and ion, scored more easily in both was so anxious to score a knockou halves of a double header to take that he slugged Walker after the bell. first place in the American League Jack Kearns, Walker's manager, away from the Philadelphia Ath- jumped into the ring and punched letics. Hadley pitched stealidy while Swiderski, Harry Lenney, manager of the Senators hit freely to win the Swiderski, rushed at Kearns and the first contest, 5 to 3. In the second referee called police into the ring to game, Liska held the world's cham- stop the fighting.

pions to three hits in a close duel the Syracuse heavy again knocked with George Earnshaw, winning out down the middleweight champion in day. BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. by a 4 to 0 count when Joe Judge the third. Walker floored Swiderski Associated Press Sports Writer) cracked out a home run with two on twice in the third round, once after the bell.

Walker won all of the last five American League, the west held the though it was bad enough to hold the verdict. Walker weighed 1671

> Endicott, N. Y .. - The final obstacle bout at Yankee Stadium, June 12, for the world heavyweight championship, was removed today with receipt of the German fighter's license to three hits and shut them out, 4-0. from the New York State Athletic pended "for life" by the boxing com- Yanks, 5-4. nission last year when he refused to



Trial of Lipton's Shamrock

The trim, graceful Shamrock V. Sir Thomas Lipton's new challenger for the coveted America's Cup in the international yacht race between Great Eritain and America, is pictured here on her first trial run off the Isle of Inset above is a new photo of the famed Irish sportsman who has banquet, sponsored by the Hi-Y Mrs. Charles Townley and daugh- months in their home there as has sought the America's Cup, without success, for many years

Yesterday's Stars

ning runs against Cubs. Ad Liska, Senators-Held Athletics Prayer

Bill Sweeney, Red Sox-His double Commission. Schmeling was sus- in ninth drove in run that beat Dazzy Vance, Dodgers-Kept Reds' nits widely scattered and beat them

POLO- Young peoples societies rom all of Polo's Protestant churches will have a joint program at the Presbyterian church Sunday evening Taylor Douthit, Cardinals-Singled at 6:30. Following is the program: Scripture

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program will be given: Selection Orchestra Vocal Solo Invocation Rev. Stauffer Violin Solo Papile Vocal Solo Harmonica Solo . Murray Newcomer | Address . Salutatory "Our Commencement"

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Selection Orchestra Benediction Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rowland and family moved Friday from Sterling to the William Plum tenant house, northeast of Polo. A. O. Swanson is ill with small

Miss Kate J. Phelps returned home from the Dixon hospital where she has been a patient the past several

Ralph Reynolds arrived home Wednesday from Tennessee where he had spent the past several months. Members of the executives board

of Mrs. Faye Coffman. Mrs. Mary Stine, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Patterson and daughter wright. Amanda of Grand Junction, Ia., Mrs. Miss Marion Fischer, who has a po- Mrs. George Etnyre. Mrs. Grace sition in the Chicago Public Library Austin Middlekauff. er of Mt. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fischer-Fmory Listerberger of Rockford Former Governor Joseph Fifer and were out of town relatives who at- Mrs. Fifer, and Mr. and Mrs. E. D. the Sinnissippi Hotel building. funeral of Mrs. Ellen Funk of Bloomington were recent

Samuel Wednesday afternoon.

The annual mother and daughter den. School was held at the opera house for several weeks attending business years.

sung school will be held at the school Thursday evening at 6:30. Following matters in connection with the sethouse Monday evening. The follow- the banquet served by Class No. 7 of tlement of her sister, Ada Cartwrighting will receive diplomas: Clinton the Methodist Sunday Shool, the Kenneth Olson has secured a posi-

success of the evening.

to be critical.

Kenneth Olson has secured a posi-....Mrs. C. W. Marlowe tion in the Barker & Sullivan drug Leota Prince store at Rochelle. Response Mrs. D. P. Bair Mrs. S. W. Crowell and Mrs. John Barbara Schell Lewis of Creston visited their sister Mrs. H. D. White Monday and Tuesday. Pupils Vocal Solo Miss Anna Parmeles Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haight arrived Miss Josephine Benjaman, R. N., home Wedensday from Lakeland, Fla.

Frank Ott who has been instructor in a hospital where they had spent the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bickenbach of Graduates at Tampa, Florida, will arrive Sun-Class History ... Chester Hackbarth day to visit her sister, Mrs. W. At-Sparta, Wis., were week end visitors Selection School Orchestra kins. After a vacation here, she will in the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. R. ... Clinton Farster go to Mason City, Ia., where she has Bickenbach. Jesse Oreaco accepted a position as hospital in-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butterbaugh

are leaving the latter part of the John Newcomer | Mrs. Anna Eyers is spending sevweek on a two weeks trip by motor to Niagara Falls and other eastern eral days in Lena with her sister,

Dudley Adams, son of Robert Adams, who for two years past has been district inspector for the National Inspection Co. at Detroit, has been promoted to the position of assistant thief inspector at Chicago.

Fred Hoy of Rockford, a brother of quet held Tuesday evening at the Mrs. Ira Oakes and Floyd Hoy of Or-Coliseum was a decided success, egon, was severely burned when he about 217 attending. An address on "Character Building" by Judge Carelectric wire. penter of Rockford contributed to the Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stiles went to

Freeport Tuesday, to spend several The condition of Mrs. Roy Stage, a days with relatives. patient in Dixon hospital continues Thursday afternoon the men of the

Rock River Golf Club will play a Mesdames Frank and Harold John- handicap tournament for the Pullon, Robert Murdoch and Ralph man Lowden trophy, Leigh spent Wednesday in Freeport, Mrs. J. F. Reed is entertaining at

Miss Florence Lowden, a student in golf breakfast at the club house Fri-Egyptology at Chicago University, en- day morning tertained President Robert Hutchins Word has been received of the

of the Woman's Club enjoyed a one o'clock luncheon Monday at the home over the week end.

Word has been received of the logona, Iowa, a former pastor of the logonal gona, Iowa, a former pastor of the lo-Ralph March of Chicago was a cal Lutheran church. guest Sunday of Miss Emilie Cart-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Long of Chicago were guests Wednesday of Mr. and

Mrs. Edward Etnyre was hostes: Coffman, Howard and Harry Spreck- spent the week end with her parents, Tuesday to her bridge luncheon club On account of ill health Anda Tilton has closed has barber shop in

Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Zeigler returned home last week from Daytona Beach, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Low-Fla., where they spent the winter Club of the Polo Community High ter Barbara of Springfield are here been their custom for the past 25

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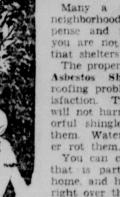
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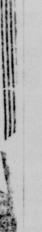
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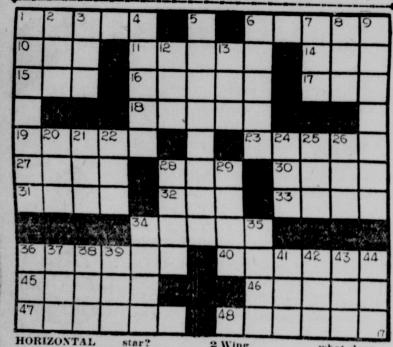
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FRIDAY'S CORRECTIONS

(1) Babe Ruth bats left-handed. (2) The girl should say two-bagger, instead of "two-begger." (3) "Empires," on the scoreboard, should be UM-PIRES. (4) Three innings should not be marked up for New York, when but one is marked up for Chicago . (5) The scrambled word is SHERIFF.

Question on Astronomy



HORIZONTAL 1 Divinely sup- 40 Edged.
plied food. 45 To improve.
(Bib.) 46 Lilac color.

& The whey of milk. 10 Beer. 11 Hackneyed.

14 Yale. 15 To fish. 16 To combine. 17 X. 18 Ascertained

23 Flavor. 27 Magic. 28 Eye tumor. 80 Monetary unit of Italy. 81 To instigate. 32 Golf device.

duration.

19 Images. 33 Rind. 34 Pertaining to the nose. 86 What is a shooting

48 To blush.

VERTICAL

1 Most impor-

tant tribu-

2 Wing. what does 3 Cluster of Pennsylvania wool fibers. rank first? 5 Enlivens.

6 Coasters.

8 American

7 To rot.

tary of the 9 In the pro-

Amazon river. duction of

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

13 Dined. 20 To name. 21 Unit. 22 To permit. 24 Mountain.

25 To emulate. 26 Metallic 28 Heavenly

body. 29 Twelve months. 34 Knob. 35 Citric fruit. 36 The fairy

87 Bird. 88 To scatter. 89 To finish. 41 Insane.

48 Night before

42 Mire.



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BY COWAN 1 CAN'T IMAGINE WHAT'S ON THE FIRE BUT THERES AT LEAST A DOZEN YOUNG MEN OUT IN THE YARD NEAR PROBABLY YOU'RE ALL POISON TO ME
POISON TO ME
LET IN ON AND BESIDES
THIS I DON'T KNOW
WHO SHE IS
MYSELF - YET A REHEARSAL GET IN ON) UKE CLUB

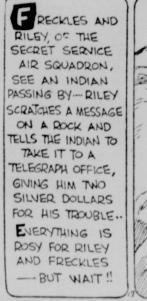
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IN A HURRY

BY BLOSSER



SAM IN, GUZZ? I GOT A

SURE THING FOR THE

DERBY



YEAH? SO'VE !

MY HEAD!



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The Husband Hunter SERVICE INC. BY RUTH DEWEY GR

NATALIE CONVERSE tries to conquer ber lealousy for her husband. ALAN. But they quarred over BERNADINE LAMON! " a reconciliation? and saved Aign wife during the bad saved Alan wife during the war. Alan weeks sympathy from his secretary PHILIPA WEST who successfully schemes to arouse Natalie's suspicions and one day Alan finds her gone. Wounded pride prevents either from seeking a reconciliation, and Afan turns to Phillipa, who plays her part cleverly. With Alan it manifested itself in lipa had put on her desk

Natialic regrets her busty action but does not write to Alan, hoping he will beg her to return. Her silence surry him on with Philipp, who heips make him feel argiected and abused. They are seen together constantly and Philipp, tearing that he does not intend to proceed marriage (that he does not intend to proceed marriage, tells intend to proceed marriage, tells intend to propose marriage, tells him her parents object to het

her.
Confronting her family with the fact of her engagement, Phillipa's tather becomes threatening
Natalie, unhappy and repentant. to their house in Hillshire, with-

CHAPTER XXVI.

room over his untouched orange take the maid. iulce. His conclusion about Nat arrange for a divorce.

But now her mother said she was he didn't believe what was writ whatever possibility there was to gether ten there. Certainly Mrs. Jayhunt start over again with Natatie was Phillipa shook her bead. "Have "Take an extra hour at lunch.

being humorous when she wrote: thing but the best way to settle She glanced at her watch. "They're "But Alan, aren't you going to quarreling is only a waste of your Still there was about him a sup conference before lunch." She prised and hurt, quite forgetting energy, and turn to the real pur pressed air of eagerness, when he smiled. The "little conference," she was a very capable business pose of marriage. Having devoted met Phillipa, that augmented the she knew, was a very important woman. years of care to Natalic's rearing, condition of fear sue had worked one that might keep them there Alan remembered. "You won't I now expect her to present me herself into overnight. with a grandchild." Alan snorted over that, but as

began to wonder if she really was

ileve his mother in law was trying walked away from Alan. It might him on this occasion. to patch up things by tricking nim have infurtated her further, if she Phillips smiled, because she loved she said sottly. -if she could get him to go to had known he did not notice the these pitless battles of Wall Street | Alan was not overcome with the "she'd take a chance abruptness. on the rest," he reasoned. But But, common sense returning to Alan did not love her. She more hope you don't mean biscuits, he almost instantly be rejected the ber as she sat, hard-eyed and hard than suspected that he leved Nat exclaimed. thought. Mrs. Jaybunter knew he mouthed, at her desk, she realized alie. And yet she wanted him | "Can't you go with me this afterweren't in a receptive mood, he belligerent. A quarrel with Alan dollars. She felt she had a right was so upset by her decision to would soon find it out.

him. Ridiculous! Of course, be raphers.

L. R. Clingman, Notary Public. (My commission expires, April 27:

Daily Health Talk

CHILDHOOD TUBERCULOSIS.

By Dr. H. E. Kleinschmidt,

Director of Education, National Tuberculosis Association.

under the direction of the Gorgas

mother was right, and she wanted asked

of grass up through snow moistened matter what the imposition be had conceived at her desk. soil, something like the murmur hind it, was better than a battle. "I'm moving away from home," for nature's ears alone, of titue. She nedded, and reached out her she said, to begin the "discussion." buds bursting into bloom hand for the notebook that Phil Alan stared at her.

air for gone out to face two can't interrupt you, why don't you was turning his ring upon ber fragons.

Home again* With Catalie! She felt a little better when she "It satisfied mother that you're dragons.

Wouldn't it be great? his orange juice. No use indulg leave them on the girl's desk believe it. So I'm leaving."

alle would have told him she own desk, and brooded over the ing?" wanted to see him, if she had any situation that faced her She knew "Oh, I don't know," she cried thing like that in her mind, it was more doubtful than she had helplessly. "I don't know what to he began to wonder why she want least kissed her and he hadn't been never lived alone before. Oh, of ed to open the house, and engage so "steamed up over Natalie." a maid, if she did not expect to *

MRS. JAYHUNTER'S letter to to help her close the place per papers. Phillips stood timidly be as if I were forsaken, or something. Alan threw him into a mare manently. Of course, she didn't fore him and said "I'm sorry to I suppose it's having father abuse of conflicting emotions. He re believe he had done it properly disturb you, Alan, but we won't me that did it."

No, it didn't mean anything, her "What's the matter with tunch his answer crisply. a property settlement with him and the waiter brought, and left the quieted by her words "Something anyone has forsaken you.

as remote to her as it was to him you forgotten that you're lunching Engage a taxi and keep it; it will And Alan knew that she was not lie didn't believe she planned any with Mr. Royden and Mr Adams?" save time."

he read on, he forgot about Nat thing was certain; Alan was get make a fourth at their inncheor to be sure that you aren't makalle's refusal to hear children, and ting a thrill out of anticipating it table. Later Payne would nearn ing a mistake," he added upenrily, back to take up their life together back. She shouldn't She shouldn't badly damaged. Rayden and Adams ically appealing little smile. "Aside Phillips felt herself growing hys would do it, of course, Alan wasn't from hating to leave mother a think At first he was inclined to be terical. She turned abruptly and big enough. But they had needed it will be heavenly to have a pince

would see Natalie And if she she could gain nothing by being Just as these men wanted Payne's noon?" Phillips coaxed, and Alan a break, and there would be no to take what she could get, just leave her father's house, and Nat-But would be see Natalie? She making up. She felt certain of it as they did. hadn't mentioned a meeting. Per. Her only appeal to him was in Only she forgot that these men quite failed to notice how suddenly haps it would all be done through putting him on his honor, and keep were fighting under a hanner, hig she had lost bewilderment and ing him there.

in his spirits that this idea brought her work over to one of the stenog in the Street, knew what they were go if there was time, when he was

But was it possible that her in half an bour. Miss Brice?" she When it was all over, he wouldn't

Miss Brice looked up with a a right to be Something like the wordless by frown, an objection ready on her But Phillips had never in a spring day came to nim as lips. But one glance at Phillipa's sword or shield. She had fought no asked himself this question, darkened countenance convinced from ambush. She was doing it something like the push of a blade her that a little extra work no now following out the plan she

cuss with you this morning."

"I've had trouble with father." a desire to get up and do some "Come to me if there's anything she explained, and Alan heard her thing Had he indulged his de that isn't clear." Phillips said catch her breath in a sob. sire, he might have danced n buck "Well," Miss Brice thought: "If "But, why, I thought . . . and wing, thrown his hat into the you aren't going to be so busy I gan. Phillipa interrupted him. She

saw Phillipa go to another girl with really going to marry me. Alan," Suddenly he sighed and drank a stack of papers in her hand, and she said brokenly; "but Dad won't

ing in day dreams. Surely Nat Then Phillips went back to ner "But Phillips, where are you go-

To offset this discouraging angle, thought, Last night Alan had at do, it's dreadful, when you've course, I know thousands of girls are doing it right here in New stay. H'm, perhaps that was why stay, H'm, perhaps that was why she wasn't getting a cook too.

Finall, if she did the expect to stay and went fork, and we'll have some place the wasn't getting a cook too. She would have to have a maid looked up questioningly from his ing out all the time, but I just feel

ceived it at his hotel in the morn And she might be moving into an have a better time to talk, and The appeal to Alan was not in ing, and read it in the breakfast apartment in New York. She could there's something I want to dis vain. But he didn't want to feel tender toward her, so he couched

alie's return, until then, had been return to the house. He pushed ing together and talking then?" "Nousense," he said: "there's no that she was coming back to effect aside the grilled bacon and eggs. Alan asked. He was a little dis reason why you should feel that I want to discuss with you" sounded find you a place to live. The tdea ominous. It made him uneasy isn't new to you, you know."

away."

coming in, about eleven. A little look with me?" She seemed sur-

until late, while they settled the need me today," he answered Whatever he thought about his fate of one Payton Payne, after gruffly. "Find a place, and I'll wife's return, she told berself, one which they would join Payne to look it over later. But you want Well. Natatie shouldn't have nim that he was, if not ruined, at least | Phillips smiled at him, a pathet-

> where I can make things for you." She was becoming convinced that loy of anticipation. "Good ford. I

> > alie's imminent return, that he

uratively at least. Everyone in the dread of living alone, He was surprised at the let down | She got up and took some of world, who knew that they were | He was about to say he would there for. They were all after the interrupted by the office boy with "Can you get these letters finished same thing. Payne among them a telegram. It was from Natalle.

(To He Coutinued)

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is not itself dangerous to the child. disease are recruited.

a ist be given.)

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The present-day health work is that its guilling test, applied to children, picks.

ed into three classes: first, those who ently healthy and strong, for child-red into three classes: first, those who ently healthy and strong, for child-Fannie Wolf none, to state.)

There are none.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security hold- ers, stockholders, and stockholde if any, contain not only the list have been infected and have pro-keep their children under the obserstockholders and security holders gressed to the childhood type. The vation of a skillful family doctor, the

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NACHUSA ITEMS

brother, Mr. Al Stoudt, who has beer quite sick. Mr. Edgar Hoff of Clinton, Ia. spent the week-end with his parents,, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hoff.

Mrs. Raymond Clark and son Arland spent the week-end in Wil-mette, Ill., visiting at the home of Mr and Mrs. W. R. Ash. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wallace of Elburn, Ill., spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Farver of Dixspent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Stoudt.

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(Morning) 454.3—WEAF New York-660

(NBC Chain) -The Balladeers-Also WOC. 7:30-The Recitalists (30m) -Also

11:00-The Pilgrims (20m.)--Also 11:30 Spanish Dreams WTAM 11:45-Calliope & Katherine Tift-

(Afternoon) 1:00-Jewish Hour-Also WIBO

Jones-Also WOC.

2:00-Dr. S. Parkes Cadman-Also 3:00-Vocal and Organ-Also WOC 4:00—Catholic Hour—Also KYW. 5:00—Big Brother—Also WLS.

5:30-Major Bowes "Theater Fam-Louise Bave, Soprano-WIBO.

7:15-A. K. Half Hour Gala Concert-Also WGN. 7:45-In the Time of Roses-WEAF

8:15-Champions' Orchestra from

Chicago-Also WGN. 8:45—Sunday at Seth Parker's-Also KYW. 348.6-WABC New York-860

(CBS Chain)

1:00-Musicale-Also KMOX. 8:50-Dr. Charles Fleischer, Commentator (10m.)-Also WBCM. 11:30-The Aztecs-WCCO. 12:00-Ballad Hour-Also WMAQ.

1:00-Ann Leaf at Organ-Also WMAQ.

1:30-Conclave of Nations-Also WCCO. (Evening) 6:45—Chick Sale—Also WBBM

7:00-Theater of the Air, Variety Program-Also WBBM. 00-Will Rogers-Also WBBM. 8:30-Motor Club-WBBM. 9:00-Back Home Hour, Rev Churchill-Also WCCO. 10:00-Choral Islanders; Midnight Melodies-WCCO.

(NBC Chain) 6:00-Tone Pictures-Also WIBO. 7:00-NBC Children's Hour (until 8)-Also WJZ

394.5-WJZ New York-760

10:30-Works of Great Composers -Also WLW. 11:30-Neapolitan Nights- WLW. 12:00-Roxy Symphony Concert-

Also KYW (Afternoon) 1:00-Youth Conference- Also KYW 2:00-Library Musicale-Also KYW

Marimba Band—Also WJR. 3:00—National Religious Service— Also WLW. 4:00 Echoes of the Orient; 4:15 Wandering Bard-Also WJR. (Evening)

5:30-Koestner's Orch.-Also WGN 6:00-Melodies-Also KYW. Henry's Magazine, Sen. Borah-Also KYW. 7:15—"Jolly Beggars"—Also KYW.

8:15—National Oratorio Society "The Atonement"—Also WJR. CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS 293.9-KYW Chicago-1020 5:00-Orchestra; Feature.

6:00—Same as WJZ.

8:15-Orchestra Program 8:45-WEAF (30m); State St 9:30-News & Orchestras (2 hrs.) 344.6-WENR Chicago-870 00-Sunday Evening Club. 8:00 Symphony Concert. 9:00—Comedy Sketch; Concert.

10:00-Air Vaudeville (2 hrs.) 416.4-WGN Chicago-720 ldren's Concert 5:30-WJZ (30m.); Pat Barnes.

6:20-Feature; Dance; Plano; Feat 7:15—Same as WEAF (1½h.) 8:45—Voice of Housetops; News. 9:10—Dance Music (2¼ hrs.)

344.6-WLS Chicago-870 5:00—Same as WEAF. 5:30-Church of the Air 6:30-Strings and Singers (30m.) 447.5-WMAQ Chicago-670

5:00-Concert Orch.; Sports. 5:45 Feature; Variety Program. 6:30—Sunday Eve. Club. 8:15-Piano; Concert Orch.

9:00-Auld Sandy; Orches. 9:30-Bible Reading; Orches 428.3-WLW Cincinnati-700 6:00-Variety; Orchestra. 7:00-Opera; Story; Soloists. 7:45-Orchestra; Concert; Variety

9:30-Highlights; Novelesque. 299.8-WHO Des Moines-1000 6:00-Grocer Boys 6:30-Same as WEAF (1% hrs.)

8:15-To Be Announced. 8:45—Same as WEAF (11/4 hrs.) 398.8-WJZ Detroit-750 5:30—Same as WJZ (3% hrs.) 9:15-Heaven & Home; News. 10:00 Quartet & Orchestras (14)

MONDAY EVENING By Associated Press 454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain) 6:00-The Voice, Concert Orch. &

6:30-Gypsies-WGN WOC 8:00-Dreams-Also WIBO WOC 8:30—Musical Medley—Also WENR

Soloists-Also WOC

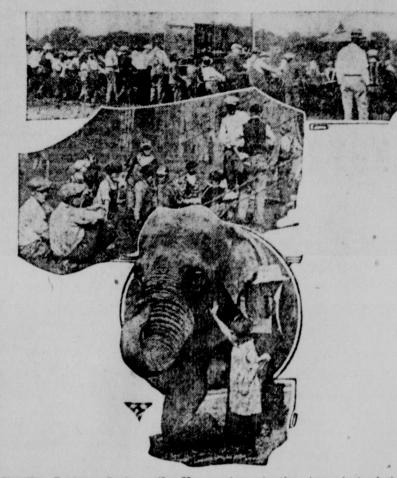


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taining and startling acts. There are the act day by day. It is the most to be found acts from Germany, Eng- "Robin Hood" which was shown at startling performance ever presented land, France, Argentina, Japan the Shadows Theater Saturdey to the public and is called the "Sen- China and many other foreign coun- morning through the courtesy of ation of the Century.."

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348.6-WABC New York-860 (CBS Chain) 6:00-Minute Dramas-Also WM-

6:30-Couriers with Henry Burbig -Also WMAQ 7:00-Magazine Program, Dramatized Stories-Also WMAQ

7:30-An evening in Paris, Orchesra & Quartet—Also WMAQ 8:00—Guy Lombardo's Dance Or-chestra—Also WMAQ 8:30-Jesse Crawford, Organ-Also

WMAQ 394.5-WJZ New York-760 (NBC Chain)

5:30—Roxy's Gang—Also WIBO 6:30-Family Abroad-Also WJR 7:00-Young Orch.-Also KYW 7:30-Real Folks Sketch - Also

8:00-Rochester Civic Orchestra Also KYW 8:30-Empire Builders Dramatic Sketch-Also KYW 9:30-Amos-Andy-WMAQ KYW

9:45-Floyd Gibbons-WENR

CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

293.9-KYW Chicago-1020 5:00—Orchestra; Glee Club 6:00-WEAF (30 min.); Grocers 7:00—Same as WJZ (2 hrs.) 9:00—News; State St.; WJZ 9:45—Dance Music (3¼ hrs.)

344.6-WENR Chicago-870 5:00-Ensemble: Organ Concert 7:30-WENR Players 8:00-Family (30 min.); WEAF (

9:00-Comedy Sketch: Music 9:45—Same as WJZ 10:00—Air Vaudeville (2 hrs)

416.4—WGN—Chicago—720 5:00-Quin; Nighthawks! Feat 6:00-Mark Love, Basso: Styles 6:30—Same as WEAF (11/2 hrs) 8:00-Feature; U. of Chicago 344.6-WLS Chicago-870 6:00-Bookshop; Variety

6:30-Water Witch

7:00-Players: Music

447.5-WMQ Chicago-670 5:00-U. of Chicago Lecture 5:30-Movie; Sports; Stock 6:00-Same as WABC (3 hrs) 9:00—Dan & Sylvia; Styles 9:30-Amos & Andy; Orchestra

10:00-Dance Music (3 hrs.) 428.3-WLW Cincinnati-700 6:00-Talk; Variety; Orchestra 7:00-Automatics (30 min.); WJZ

8:00-Dream Shop (30 min.); WJZ caused him a good deal of pain. (30 min.) 9:00-Singers: Lawn Party

9:30-WJZ (15 min.); Brooks & 10:00-Orch.; Trio; Orch.

11:30—Sweet & Low Down 12:00—Thirteenth Hour Jamboree 299.8-WOC Davenport-1000 6:00-Same as WEAF (3 hrs.) 9:00—Wanderers; Feature

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398.8-WJR Detroit-750 5:45—Cecil & Sally! Composers 6:30-Same as WJZ (21/2 hours) 9:00-Ed McConnell (30 min.) WJZ 9:45-Strings; WJZ Informalities 10:30-Dance Music (11/2 hrs.)

AMBOY AFFAIRS

Amboy-Several people from here spent Wednesday evening in Mendota attending the dance at Puritan Park where Coon-Sanders orchestra furnished the music

Thomas Lyons who has been confined to his home on account of illness, is ab'e to be out again. Gilbert Finch was in Dixon on

business Wednesday. Maurice Donaldson returned home Wednesday evening after spending a few days visiting with relatives in

Ramsey, Ill. John Appleman of Chicago wa here a couple days this week visiting with his family

Attorney John Buckley was a bustness ca'ler in Dixon Wednesday. The regular monthly meeting of grade: the Commercial club was held in the club rooms Thursday evening. Everyone present greatly enjoyed the talk Each little flower awakes from sleep given by Sheriff Ward T. Miller.

E. Thomas to deliver the Memorial Day address here in the afternoon Rev. Thomas is a very ab'e speaker Bringing the people lots of cheer, Startling Features Such as the Hu-, produces in the circus just what he and is quite well known in this To decorate the soldiers graves, produces on "location" when out in vicinity. He is pastor of the Presby- Who for this country their lives they Sunny California. He acts at both terian churches in Franklin Grove performances with his famous horses, and Ashton.

All is just what you see in the films Get ready kids-the big circus is and he uses the circus daily for at- were here on business Wednesday Greeting the day gladly with their Robbins Bros. Mammoth 4-ring cir- production. So come along and get in Mr. and Mrs. James Meade, who Beating drums and blowing the fife

E. Stevens of Chicago arrived hera Sunday evening, and on Wednesday Mrs. Stevens motored out from the city to join him here. They expect to spend some time here in interest W. S. Williams, superintendent of

the Northern Illinois Central lines arrived on his special car, which was attached to the south bound passenger Thursday morning. He transacted business here and returned to Freeport Thursday evening. Harry Turnquist was unable to be

at the store a few days this week as he had three teeth pulled, which The following poem was written by Betty Jane Lepperd who is 12 years



ABE MARTIN

The durndest sensation I know of is havin' a doorknob come off in your hand. Lile Kite wuz in town today as full as a prison.

old and a pupil in the seventh known their intention to attend the novel affair.

"MEMORIAL DAY"

Each little flower now doth peep, Pansies and tulips of every hue. The W. R. C. has secured Rev. A And as you pass they nod at you.

Soon Memorial Day will be here,

Estelle Wright and friend of Dixon | We see the soldiers march along,

song.

reside on south Jones Ave. are re- Thinking of the days of strife.

James Reilly, Allen Dovier and

All Sold Out. Clemens Schuette motored to Dixon and attended the show Thursday

Two very fine speakers have been

secured to deliver the baccalaureate and commencement addresses to the graduating class. Rev. A. G. Suech ting of Dixon will deliver th baccalaureate address on Sunday evening, June 1. And later in the week Prof. I. D. Taubeneck will deliver the address at the commence ment exercises. Prof. Taubeneck ! a brother of O. C. Taubeneck, Sup of the local high school. He will Two men were in town Thursday make the trip from Bronville, N. Y the largest collection of world wide of the day, carrying one thousand John Edwards was in Chicago on morning advertising a night base ball by plane. He will also deliver the

Friday Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hoff

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May 21, at 6:30 o'clock. The program

will be presented out of doors at the

Central School building. Children

rom all grades wi'l participate, as-isted by some of Miss Lucille Kelly's

dancing pupils. Admission will be

charged. Adults 25 cents and chil-

The program for the evening is as

Cornet Solo .. Walter George Griffith

4th, 5th, 6th and 7th grade boys

Roses Chorus 5th Grade Girls

Bees Chorus Grant School Boys

Red and White Chorus

Pansies Chorus

Junior High School Orchestra.

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Selections

Violets Chorus .. Grant School Girl Thos. Lepped home. Butterflies Song A. E. Robinson, proprietor of the Strand Theater in Mendota, was a Klappdans, Swedish Folk dance business caller here Friday murning Daffodils, Chorus The state geologist from Champaign transacted business here couple of days the fore part of the week with E. Stevens

Wil'iam Branigan spent Tuesday singing game nd Wednesday in Chicago, and Thursday in Aurora attending the Harold Hopkins and Robert Smith

The Middle of May, a Swedish ..4th and 5th Grade Girls

Grant School Boys and Girls

Grant School Girls

.. Fourth Grade Girls

Solo tap dance . Helen Curtin In a Florist's Window

May Pole Dance ... 8th Grade Girls
With such a collection of flowers
this should be, a very colorful operetta. The young folks have worked hard to learn their parts under the able direction of Miss Entorf. Everyone should attend.

Suddenly Deranged Man Attacks Child

Chicago, May 16-(UP)-Elizabeth Sherman, 13, was in a critical condi-tion in a hospital here today, suffering from a fractured skull and cuts about the face and shoulders, inflicted by her father, Ray Sherman,

who became suddenly deranged. Sherman seized a fire axe, killed a rooster and a puppy and then entered his house. four of their five children fled but Rose Bud Dance ... Group of Girls Green Bugs, duet and chorus ... Elizabeth became hysterical and fainted She was unconscious when fainted. She was unconscious when police arrived and arrested Sherman

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